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A NEW. LUCRETIA BORGIA.

Startling Revelations of Crime.

Wholesale Poisoning by the Wife of a Pittsburg Merchant.

Six Unaccountable Deaths Traced to Her-.. The Method and Cause Unexplained.

[From the Piltsburg Commercial, 28th.]

While the public are exercised over mysterions marder on Boyd's Hill, there comes another horror npon the scene—that of alleged wholesale poisoning by a woman in Allezheny, whose victims are said to number six. The details have created the greatest consternation in our sister city, and the public mind is filled with alarm at their registal

SCENE OF THE POISONING.

The alleged Borgia in this poisoning affair is Mrs. Martha Grinder, wife of George fair is Mrs. Marlia Grinder, wife of George Grinder, a small dealer in oil, who resides in house No. 1, of a court on Gray's alley, Fourth Ward, Allegheny. Gray's alley runs from River avenne to the canal, be-iween Anderson and Morgan streets. There were six two story houses in the row, which were completed last fall, and were first ocarrive at any definite conclusion in regard to the death, they accepted the hypothesis ance until he found that the United States advanced by Mrs. Grinder, and rendered a would tyranically (?) refuse to allow him to resuscitate the organ of Jeff. Davis multiple trunk of the deeased could not be sometist two story houses in the row, which were completed last fall, and were first occapied in November. George Grinder and family occupied the first house, Mr. S. Carothers the second, and Mr. Smith the third. During the present summer much sickness was experienced among the residents of the row, all exhibiting the same symptoms, those of vomiting, purging and spasms those of vomiting, purging and spasms. The attacks, however, were of a different The attacks, however, were of a different degree of violence, and the impression pre-vailed in the neighborhood that the hydrant water contained poison, not the least suspicion attaching to any person. The numerous deaths occurring in the honse of Mrs. Grinder and in the vicinity occasioned some remark, but with the in erment of the de-ceased the remarks ceased, until the developments of Thursday unloosed the tongue of gossip, and stories innumerable were circulated, and the victims of the poisoner reached an incredible number. SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. MARY C. CAROTHERS

Mr. James S. Carothers, formerly the neighbor of Mr. Grinder, is a young man employed in the dry goods establishment of Mr. James M. Carr, Federal street, Allegheny, and had been recently married to Miss Caroline Phillips, of New Castle, with whom Mrs. Grinder became intimate. On Tuesday evening, Jnne 27th last, Mrs. Carothers accepted an invitation to take tea with Mrs. Grinder, and shortly after her return home was seized with violent purging and vomiting. The next day, however, she appeared to be much better, when her husband accompanied her to the country ou a visit to her relatives. He returned to the city on the next Friday, and took sup-supper at Mrs. Grinder's honse, when he also was seized with a similar sickness, which confined him to the house for several weeks, his physicians, on two occasions entertaining no hopes of his recovery. His wife was sent for, but before her arrival Mrs. Grinder visited him frequently, pre-pared his food, and showed him much attention. He finally recovered, although shattered in Lealth and constitution, and resumed his business as usual. On the 15th of July last, Mrs. Carothers again took tea with Mrs. Grinder, and during the night she became so ill that a physician was sent for, who administered some medicine. She continued to grow worse until the 1st inst., when she expired. During her sickness Mrs. Grinder was assidions in her attentions, and furnished her with many delicacies. Mrs. Carothers was a young and healthy woman, and although her death greated great surprise no supplied or of the created great surprise, no suspicion of foul play was excited in the minds of her friends. MRS. JOHNSTON POISONED.

Upon the death of Mrs. Carothers her husband relinquished honsekeeping, and rent-ed the premises to Mr. James M. Johnston, who took possession on the 18th inst. A few days before, Mrs. Johnston entered the house for the purpose of cleaning it, and at noon accepted an invitation to take dinner with Mrs. Grinder. Shortly afterward she was seized with spasms, which continued during the night. Dr. Irish of this city was sent for, who called in Dr. Wm. H. Herron of Allegheuy, in consultation, and through their skilful treatment she is getting better, and hopes are entertained of her recovery.

OTHER ALLEGED VICTIMS. In March last, Samnel Grinder, a broth-er-in-law of the suspected woman, visited her house. He was a soldier in the army, but owing to sickness he had been an in-mate for some time of the Military Hospi-tal, in the Ninth Ward. When he arrived tal, in the Ninth Ward. When he arrived at the house he appeared to be in good health, but a day or two afterward was taken suddenly sick. A lady, who resided in the ueighborhood, visited hlm, who found him suffering terribly. She asked Mrs. Grinder what was the matter with him, when she replied that he had an attach of diphtheria. The sick man called repeatedly for water, when the lady handed him a drink. Mrs. Grinder noticing the movement, selzed the tumbler and dashed it upon the hearth, breaking it into pleces, saying at the same time that water would kill him. The poor fellow died the next morning.

neighbors that she feared it had been pol-

An old lady, named Gallagher, died suddenly at Mrs. Grinder's house about the middle of last month, from symptoms which led to the belief that poison had been administered. Mrs. Shoemaker, a been administered. Mrs. Shoemaker, a washerwoman living on Morgan street, was taken suddenly sick a few days ago, after eating at Mrs. Grinder's house, but she is now convalescent. Mr. Smith's family partook of some soup prepared by Mrs. Grinder, and were immediately seized with violent purging and vomiting. Her own babe also died suddenly a few weeks ago.

ANOTHER HORRIBLE CASE. ANOTHER HORRIBLE CASE.

A new development was brought to light last night, which will probably fix Mrs. Grinder's gnilt beyond all peradveutnre. A young Irish girl, named Miss Jane R. Buchanan, had been for four years in the employ of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, a widow, who keeps a boarding-house on the corner of keeps a boarding-honse on the corner of Liberty street and Evans alley, when she concluded that the labor she was expected ic perform was too severe, and concluded to leave her situation, and go to Philadelphia, where her annt resided.

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A female friend, hearing of her determination, visited, and endeavored to prevail on her to remain in the city, stating that she knew of a family of three persons, named Grinder, who were in search of a girl. Miss Buchanan agreed to remain in case she could search an easy situation. case she could seemre an easy situation, when Mrs. Grinder called upon her, and by representations, succeeded in eliciting a promise from her that she would call at her house, and if everything was satisfactory, would remain. Accordingly on Wednesday, February 24th, 1864, Miss Buchanan had her trunk removed from Mrs. Kilpatrick's house to the residence of a friend, and then went to Mrs. Grinder's. On Thursday she became suddenly ill, and on Friday was much worse. On Saturday Mrs. Kirk-patrick and daughter visited Miss Buchanan, and proffered their services to sit up with her, but Mrs. Grinder said it was entirely unnecessary. She also endeavored tirely unnecessary. She also endeavored io convey the impressions into the minds of the visitors that Miss Buchanan's slekness was occasioned by too close an intimacy with a young man named Roberts, but as the ladies knew that Miss Buchanan's character was irreproachable, they declined listening to the insinnations. Shortly afterward a, young woman who lived next door, called upon Miss B. and found her still in bed, Mrs. Grinder giving her delicacies, and bestowing every attencion which kindness could suggest. She railed at Miss B, for being sick so soon after going to her new place, when the poor girl said that her stomach was burning up, and when she stomach was burning up, and when she asked for water it was refused. As the young woman was leaving the house, Mrs. 13 rinder spoke nukindly of the girl, and redecided strongly against Roberts. On Saturday night Mr. Grinder called at the house where Miss Buchanan had left her trunk, and took it home with him. The trunk contained a countily of good left him to the trunk.

tained a quantity of good clothing, together with forty-five or fifty dollars in bills, and eleven dollars in gold.

Miss Buchauan continued to grow worse, and died on the succeeding Monday morning about six o'clock. The suddenness of her death awakened suspicion in the minds of her friends that foul play had been used. and this suspicion was strengthened by and this snspicion was strengthened by Mrs. Grinder's stating that she did not know anything about either the trunk, clothing or money. Coroner McClung, who was at that time afficiating, was apprized of the occurrence, when he visited the house and held an inquest on the body; but as it appeared impossible for the jury to arrive at any definite conclusion in regard to the death, they accepted the hypothesis

sudden death was a cause of deep regret to a large circle of friends, who, although they suspected that she had been unfairly dealt with, were unwilling to believe that the had been resisoned. she had been poisoned.

MISS BUCHANAN'S BODY TO BE EXHUMED. District Attorney Kilpatrick, who was instrumental in eliciting the above facts, visited the Mayor's office last night, and, at his instance, officer John Herron made information before Mayor Lowry against Mrs. Grinder, charging her with procuring Miss Buchanan's death by means of poison, and auother commitment was lodged against her. Miss Buchanan's body will be exhumed to day, and a thorough analysis of the stomach made by an experiment of the stomach made and the stomach made by an experiment of the stomach made and the stomach enced chemist, with a view of ascertaining whether or not poison was used. It is said that mercurial poisons can be detected unless the body has been entirely decomposed, and although the poor girl has been buried nearly a year and a half, hopes are entertained that it is not yet too late to act in the matter. The same course will be pursued in regard to the other supposed victims,

MRS. GRINDER IN JAIL. Mrs, Grinder is confined in the county jail, in one of the cells in the female ward On Saturday morning she became quite sick and vomited violently, when Dr. A. G. McCandless, Physician to the Jail, was sent for, who gave her some medicine, with in-structions how to use it. After the Doctor had taken his departure, she sent for another physician, but at the request of her legal adviser countermanded the order, and is now attended by Dr. McCandless. Yesterday afternoon she was much better. Her little daughter is in the cell with her together with a female prisoner who was placed there to attend upon her during her sick-ness. An effort has been made by some charitable persons to induce Mrs. G. to con-sent to the removal of her child, but she re-fuses to permit her to leave. Mr. Grinder visited the jail on Saturday, and requested permission to go to his wife's cell, but the Warden would not consent. Mrs. Grinder, however, was informed that she could see her husband at the wicker gate, when she stated that she was too weak to walk that far. She appears to be well supplied with money, and her meals are furnished from the Warden's table.

Mrs. Grinder will have a hearing before the Mayor to-day, when Prof. Wuth, the chemist, who is making an analysis of a number of drugs found in a bureau drawer in her dwelling, will probably be prepared to give the result of his investigation.

THE "CARNIVAL OF CRIME."-Speaking THE "CARNIVAL OF CRIME."—Speaking of what has been styled "the carnival of crime" in this country, the Boston Advertiser contends that the same social disturbances exist in Europe, and therefore cannot be attributed to the existence or cessation of a great war. That paper says:

"That this country is no worse than any other nations is abundantly shown by a candid comparison. Taking up for exam-

other nations is abundantly shown by a candid comparison. Taking np for example the latest copy received of the London News, we find recorded in one number no less than six murders, besides one shocking case in which a family of children were poisoned by wholesale, three dying, and three more barely eacaping; two suicides, one execution for a double marder; and thefts, burglaries and swindlings too plenty for enumeration. These incidents are all

A soldier's widow, having with her a young child, stopped at the house shortly afterward. The same evening the child became suck and died in a few days. An inquest was held on the body by the Coroner, and the jury councilment of the coroner, and the coroner of the coroner quest was held on the body by the Coroner, and the jury complimented Mrs. Grinder for the attention sie had pald the little safe ferer. The poor mother was inconsolable at the loss of her child, and informed the devouring somebody."

A Fair Hit. "Miles O'Reilley" (Colonel Halpine) perpetrates the following in his last New York

And now for another aud more comical view of this contest between our Lord Thurlow and Private O'Greeley, from the pen of that incorrigible nuisance, Private Miles, who seems to love a joke so well that neither friendship, nor the awe with which such a contest of the titans should be approached, can restrain hls irrepressi ble levity. He calls it

TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE. That eternai cocklornm old jamb-ree
Belwixt II Greeleygrnm and T Weedledee,
Ilas bust out sgain wass II no-ver, you see,
And they're deep in a high old sparrug spree,
And cross-buttee'ing ew hother to such a degree
That it forms a sight for all Christiaus to see!
But the public, I notice—that's you and me—
Ilave to bear all the blows of Ihis sparring spree
Betwixt II, Greeleygrnm and T, Weedledee.

T. Weedledes blows on a mighty horn, And blows with a vengeance, as sure as you's born; And crows like a roos er who finds it the morn Six new pulset wives and a busile of corn Lying lo se near his daughill, and crows to waru Ait the rest 1 creation with loftest scorn, That they neither must tread on his pullets or corn.

While II. Greeleygrum, from his sanchim's height, Prits on his whole armor to fale the fight; And cries to Sid. Gas: "Where my coat of white Geams in the battle, 'e sure all your might is directed to doing some grievous despite. To that Elder's Rooster, who still will write II is letters and paragraphs, k-eo, and bright, Against me and mine, and against me and mine, and against me and mine, and against not had been which mark the oid mau known as 'f. Weedledee.' M. O'B.

INDIANA ITEMS.

CHILD MURDER.-A woman named Caroline Rable took a child from the County Asylum in Fort Wayne, Ind., last Friday, carried it into the woods and killed it.

Miss Nancy Rogers, a young and beautlful lady, living near Fort Wayne, Ind., committed suicide the other day by taking strychuine. Disappointment in a love af fair is said to have impelled her to the deed Stockton C. Campbell, a soldier of the 47th Indiana regiment, jumped from the steamer Indiana, while delirions from fever, in the Mississippi, about fifty miles above Memphis, and was supposed to have been drowned, and so reported. He has arrived at his home in Rushville. When he fell overhoused he swam down the river fell overboard he swam down the river about four miles, got in a tree top, was nearly eaten up by innsquitoes, was picked

np by another steamer, and, as stated, reached home in safety. A man named Ryan, of Parke county, came to this place and indulged in severe drinking for three or four days, after which he started for home. On arriving at Pngh's Mills, on Big Raccoon, he concluded to bathe at exactly the same point where, twenty-five years since, his father and sister were accidentally drowned. On going into the water, however, he said he intended to drown himself where his sister was drowned, and true to his word, he sank in the water at almost the very spot, and when taken ont was dead. Infelicity in domestic matters was said to be the cause for the suicide.—Terre Hante Express.

The people of Richmond, learning that the President intended to visit them, very properly proceeded to make arrangements for his reception. Of course there have been meetings held, committees appointed and resolutions offered.

It appears that the meeting was presided

over by Mr. Bailey, of the Bulletin, nee Sentinel. Mr. Bailey is the same gentle-man who refused to take the oath of allegibuilt up the ultra Southern feeling that is now the dangerons element in Virginia; T. P. Angnst, who raised the first regiment in Virginia to wage war against the United States, offered resolutions equally fulsome. These men, and others like them, are the persons conspicuous in the matter of the President's recention. The true Union President's reception. The trne Union newspaper men, like Palmer, Sterns and Lewellen, of the Republic, are either ignored altogether, or are assigned back seats.

These men have an object in all this; in fact, two objects. In the first place, they want pardons, after obtaining which they "wont care for anybody," as one of them said. These pardons they expect to get by such chean manifestations of a loyalty, the such cheap manifestations of a loyalty, the sincerity of which their whole lives, up to the present hour, renders more than prob-lematical. The other object they have at heart is the revocation of General Turner's order concerning the recent election. They are morbidly anxious to get rid of the United States troops, and to resume their ontrol of the State.

There is no danger that the President, even if he goes to Richmond, will be de-ceived by these men. Their animus is so plain, and their professions in too palpable hiladelphia inquirer.

Shooting of the Wrights.

It now appears that the shooting of Judge L. F. Wright and his four grown sons, near Rolla, Mo., two weeks since, by Col. Bab-coke's militia, was a military necessity justifiable under the circumstances. The family had been intensely disloyal—two of the sons serving in Dick Taylor's army, while the father and his two other sons staid at home as bnshwhackers. They were notorious and unrelenting in their were notorious and unrelenting in their persecutions of Union men. The extent and terrible nature of these persecutions are too well known. An organization existed, in which Judge Wright was a leader, that made the entire Osage country nasafe for loyal lives or property. The return of peace to the country at large had not brought corresponding peace to that distracted neighborhood. Col. Babcoke was sent with a company of militia to arrest the Wrights. They attempted to escape. The militiamen, remembering oid cape. The militamen, remembering old grievences, shot them all dead. It was a severe remedy, but they would have required something more than mortal forbearance to have resisted the temptation to kill. Several other bushwhackers and returned rebel soldiers have been shot in the Osage valley, and it is the evident determination of the loyal people not to forgive, or soon forget, the horrors they have endured. Such being the case, there is pregnant meaning in the resolutions of a Rolla meeting, called to vindicate Col. Babcoke, that ers and robbers cannot be brought to jus tice by civil process, then all good men ought to rise up and exterminate them; that we believe further that it would be better for both the paroled prisoners and the country, that they do not return to South Missouri."

REBEL STORES CAPTURED AT MACON BY GEN. WILSON.—An Inventory, taken by the Chief of Ordnance, of rebel stores captured at Macon, Georgia, by Gen. Wilson, show eighty-seven pieces of artillery, ten steam engines, one hundred and fifty pieces of various kinds of machluery, a great many naval stores brought up from Pensacola navy yard; sixty thousand ponnds of cordage, lighthouse furniture of every kind, one hundred thousand pounds of copper in sheets, bolts, aud rods, four inndred tons bar iron, fresh from John Bull's dominious, immense quantities of chemicals, ten REBEL STORES CAPTURED AT MACON BY cordage, lighthouse firmiture of every kind, one hundred thousand pounds of copper in sheets, bolts, and rods, four hundred tons bar iron, fresh from John Bull's dominious, immense quantities of chemicals, ten thousand ronnds shot and shell, freshly cast; one thousand tons cast iron, thirty thousand stand captured arms, together with a large lot of pistols in process of completion. The estimated value of these stores is two million of dollars.

June 14, Tealns Will Civil & Calvert have it.

Left Civil & Calvert have it.

GENERAL ITEMS.

There are ln Chicago seventeen grain warehouses, with a total capacity of 9,935,

Mr. Richard Primm, an old citizen of Macon, Georgia, was robbed and murdered two weeks ago, at night. He lived long enough to say that the deed was perpet ated by four soldiers.

Miss Francis Stafford, a niece of the late British minister to Florence, has gone on the stage. She appeared at the New Roy-alty, London, in standard comedies and with marked success.

A daughter of Hiram Powers, the celebrated scriptor, is married to one of the richest merchants of Sheffield, England—Mr. Ibbeison—and is the most accomplished lady in that part of England.

A woman who was being examined in a scandal case, in the Madison (Ind.) police court, was interrogated by the magistrate as to whether she was the wife of the respondent. She replied, "I snppose I'm his wife by brevet!"

The telegraph is the most prolific inventor of words. A dispatch which reached us yesterday announced that a silverware manufactory was burglarized. We shall soon hear that the owner of the factory was murderized, or at least pickpocketized, says the Providence Journal.

sits a stout woman, in a wide-striped silk dress. She is the wife of a legal notability, and was, when young, a circus rider of great repute, renowned chiefly for leaping unaided upon a running horse in the ring. Another fine-looking couple graduated from Fulton market—the husband still sells bivalves in that famed locality.

Orlando Kellogg, of Essex county, N. Y., who for many years past has taken a prominent position in public matters, died at Elizabethtown on Thursday. Mr. Kellogg was elected to Congress in 1846, and again in 1862 and 1864. He was a diligent, luborious representative, and deservedly popular. His death creates a vacancy, to be filled at the next election. At the time of his death Mr. Kellogg was fifty-six wars of age.

The special election for Mayor in New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Friday, resulted in the success of Mr. John T. Jenkins, the Union candidate, by forty-one majority. This is a most encorraging result, the Democracy having carried the city last fall by a majority of one hundred and fifty. The Unionists, however, having made considerable gains in the spring election, are evidently determined to persist in the good work until the city is secured permanently and by a decisive preponderance to their control. Union men elsewhere will do well to imitate their example.

A young lady moving in the upper circles at Chicago was betrothed at the beginning of the war to a lientenant in the army. He was killed in battle, and his body taken home and buried by his nearest friend and comrade, who was with him when he fell. To this young man the lady's affections were very naturally transferred in tlme, and she engaged to marry him. When the happy day arrived, and just as the clergyman was about to pronounce them man and wife, the lady suddenly fainted, and, being revived, forbade any further proce-dure, as she said she had seen the spirit of the former lover, and he was opposed to the match. She persisted in her decision and has since retired to a convent.

A New York correspondent writes: "The man who does not want to be pardoned, the renegade Mitchel, now of Fortress Monroe, it is understood, is to be succeeded in the News office by the ex-rebel Geu. Mansfield The experiment of making John Mitchel editor of the concern was spoiled by that person's inopportune insolence, and the result was the transfer of John from the sanctum in Chatham street to a cell in Fortress Mouroe. Mansfield Lovell had better profit by his predecessor's experience. It is bad enough to have the city swarming with traitors and rebels, who but yesterday, as it were, were slaving our sons and brothers right and left, but it would b more than human patience could endure to have them trying to disseminate their trea-son anew under our eyes and noses in the

The Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment and its Colonel.

The return of the Fifty-fourth Massachu setts, the lirst colored regiment that went to the war, is expected at Bostou in a few days. The commanding officer, Colonel Hollowell -of an old Quaker Philadelphia family-has just been promoted to a brevet Brigadier Generalship. He entered the ranks as a private in 1861, was next ou General Fre-mont's staff, again in the Twentieth Mascontradiction to their covert practice to render their machinations dangerous.— sachnsetts, served at Antietaui, and while in a military hospital was offered a commis-

in a military hospital was offered a commission in the Fifty-fourth.

In February, 1863, General Hallowell opened camp at Readville, near Boston, and received the first colored trooops enlisted at the North, consisting of a squad from Phil-adelphia, who had been quietly forwarded, as the prejudice against colored troops was very strong at that time. The regiment was filled, and he obtained the position of Major under the gallant Colonel Robert Shaw, his brother in the meantime being made Colonel of the Fifty-fifth colored regiment. An account of his further exploits is given by a Philadelphia paper:

"The 54th regiment lett Boston on the 28th of May, 1863, and proceeded to Morris

28th of May, 1863, and proceeded to Morris Island, where they assisted in making the celebrated charge on Fort Wagner. Col. Shaw led the right wing, and Major Hallowell the left. They both succeeded in reaching the top of the parapet, while their men dropped on every side. Colonel Shaw was killed, while Major Hallowell was severely wounded and rolled from the tor of the fort iuto the ditch, where he was sho a second time before his men got him off in salety. He was sent home, where for many salety. He was sent home, where for many months he was confined to his bed, scarcely able to move, and suffering the most in-tense pain. When partially recovered he returned to his regiment, having been pro-moted first to Lientenant Colonel and then

"Soon after taking command of the regiment they were ordered to Florida, when they so distinguished themselves on the field of Olnstee. During this battle the Gen-eral commanding rode up to Col. Hallowell and asked him to 'throw his regiment forward, and save our army from fatal destruction,' which they did by holding the rebel army in check, while our forces withdrew.
"Since then he has been on duty in

"Since then he has been on diffy in Charleston, where the 54th was stationed after the capture of the city, taking part, however, in all the flights and skirmishes in the neighborhood."

The Boston people will, doubtless, award to this historical regiment an enthusiastic reception.

THE GREAT MARCH TO THE SEA .- The well written and beautifully illustrated narrative, by Major Nichols, of Sherman's memorable and exciting 'Grand March,' has just been published by the Harpers, at \$1,75. Civill & Calvert have it.

PROPOSALS.

ARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS WHARF-BOATS, BARGES, AND OTHER GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, D. C., July 29th, 1865.—SEALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be received at the places, and nutil the dates bereinstfer named, for the purchase of the following named Steamboats, Wharf-boats, Barges, and other property:

At Little Rock, Arkansas, until Monday, September 11th, 12 M., for the Side-wheel Steamer Davenport (ferry-boat,) registered 159 tons.
Stern-wheel Steamer Convoy, No. 2, registered 111 tons.
Which can be seen at Little Rock, Arkansas, until the day of sale.

At Natchez, Miss., until Monday September 18th, 14 M., for one Wharf boat, 700 tons. Model Barge Mollie. sive (5) Gunwale Barges.
Three (3) Coal Boats.
All of which can be seen at Natchez, Miss., ant the day of coals.

At New Orleans, L.a., until Wednesday, October 4th, 12 M., for the Model Barge Mulligan, and one (1) Cosi Boat.
Which can be seen at Port Hudson, Lonislana, nntil the day of -ale.
For the Wharf-boat Natchez, 700 tons; and two (2) Coal Boats.

murderized, or at least pickpockclized, says the Providence Journal.

It is said that if for five years to come the people of this country plant vineyards, as they have for five years past, there will be more wine and grapes here than In the old country; and, it may be added, much less need of deputy constables.

At the Chatelet Theatre, Paris, a play called "The Universal Deluge" is performed without any finid at ull. The rain is represented very cleverly by ranges of bright white metal wives, npon which electric light is flashed intermittently.

Opposite me, in the ball room to-night, sits a stout woman, in a wide-striped silk dress. She is the wife of a legal noutbility.

Stein-wheel steamer Dick Fulton No. 2, registered 118 10ns.
Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Benedic, registered 181 tons. Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chandler, registered 20 tons. Stern-wheel steamer Lezzie Bavis, registered — tons.
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Stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chapiu, registered — tons.
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Stern-Wing Leviathan, registered 334 tons.
Stern-Wing Baulis, registered 334 tons.
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Stern-Wing Captain Pitkins (now building.)
Stern-Wing George & Tyler, registered 165 tons.
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Stern-Wing Hancox, registered 163 tons.
Stern-Wing Gladit or, 171 tons.
Centre-wheel steamer Kepper, registered 81 tons.
Centre-wheel steamer General Ransom, registered 164 tons.

tous. unite-wheel sit amer Colonel Colburu, registered 91 tons odel Barges Nos. 10, 11, and Abbey. unal Boat Rosalio.

Causi Boat Rosalie.
Ten (10) Guawale Barges.
Tweuty-leur (24) Poutoon Boats.
Four (4) Yawi Boats, one (1) Sail Poat, one (1) Metallic
Boat, five (5) skills, and one (1) sett of Ways.
All of which can be seeu at New Orleans, Louisiana, until the day of sale.

At Mobile, Alabama, nutil Thursday, October 12th, 12 M., for the side wheel atcamer Laura Hill registered 783 tons.

Side-wheel steamer Warrior, registered 486 tons.
Side-wheel steamer James Battle, registered 621 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Ariel, registered .02 tons.
Side-wheel steamer X. W. Thomas, registered 511 tons.

Stern-whieel steamer Jennie & ogois, regislered 346 tons.
Stern-Wieel steamer R B. Hamilton, (sink) registered 199 tons.
Screw Ting Perry, registered 154 tons.
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Screw Ting Ri-sonn, registered 54 tons.
Model Barge Ford.
Canal Boat Golden Era.
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Canal Boat (no mane.) Forty (40) Pontoon Barges. Thirity (30) Yawl Boals, and three (3) Sectional Bocks.
All of which can be seen at Mobito, Alabama, until the day of sale.

Persons making proposals for more than one boat or barge, should give the Laune or mimber of each boat or barge, should give the Laune or mimber of each boat or barge bill for, with price proposed fole given or each.
Each envelope containing a bid should be sealed, and the usine of the boat or barge, or description of the property, endorsed theseon, and addressed to Brig. General L.
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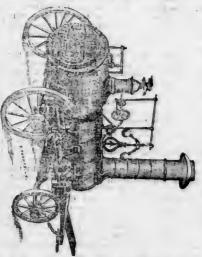
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FRAILD PROPOSALS are invited and will be received at the places, and until the dates hereinafter named, for the putchase of the fillowing-named Steamboats, Wharfboats, Barges, and other property.

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Sidewheel steamer John Raine, registered 437 tons;

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Sidewheel steamer Nebraska, registered 673 tons.

Sidewheel steamer Rhima, registered 49 tons;

Sternwheel steamer Rhima, registered 59 tons;

Sternwheel steamer Alpha, registered 50 tons;

Sternwheel steamer Nick W itnyhoe, registered 180 tons;

Sternwheel steamer Silver Lake, registered 100 tons;

Sterawheel (towboat) steamer Newsboy, registered totone;
Sternwheel steamer Silver Lake, registered 140 tone;
Sternwheel steamer Silver Berney 150 tone;
Sternwheel steamer United stakes, registered 50 tone;
Sternwheel steamer Kech (snmk);
Sternwheel steamer Mattle U-bler, registered 180 tone;
Sternwheel steamer Mattle U-bler, registered 180 tone;
Sternwheel steamer Alone, registered 110 tone;
Sternwheel steamer Alone, registered 200 tone;
Sternwheel steamer Jennie Hopkin-, registered 200 tone;
Sternwheel steamer Jennie Hopkin-, registered 200 tone;
Sternwheel steamer Lioneas (towboat), registered 200 tone;
Sternwheel steamer Lioneas (towboat), registered 200 tone;

Sternwheel steamer Jennie Hopkin-, registered 250 tons;
Sternwheel steamer Lionesa (towbost), registered 233
tons;
Sternwheel steamer Carrie Jacobs, registered 156 tons;
Sternwheel steamer Letta, registered 150 tons;
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PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1865.

News of the Day.

It is stated that Governor Brough was some time since offered the portfolio of the War Department, and that had he lived he would doubtless have succeeded Mr. Stan-

Herschel V. Johnson gave expression to sentiments in Washington a few days ago, in the presence of an officer who had rendered distinguished service to the country during the war, that were neither loyal nor modest, considering he was recently par-doned by the President. The officer prompt-ly told him he would not tolerate such talk in his presence, and Johnson shut up. The officer was Gen. J. W. Geary.

Recruiting for the regular army is now very active. It consists now of less than

A plot was discovered a few days ago to release the prison convicts at Joliet, Ill. An attempt was made to carry the plot out, and one of the prisoners was shot.

Extra Billy Smith was asked if he had applied for pardan a few days ago: "Applied for pardan?" said he indignantly. "No, and I'll be damned if I ever will apply for pardon to a tailor." This said rebel is now living by the sufferance of that tailor in quiet retirement on his farm, near Warrenton Va

The North Division of the Mobile and Ohlo railroad has finally been turned over to the company. This completes the transfer by the military authorities of the entire length of the road.

The Postmaster General is being troubled to find postmasters, clerks, route agents, &c., for South Carolina, on account of the almost universal connection of the inhabitants with the rebellion.

has recently been discovered in the ac-counts of a book-keeper in a large wholesale establishment in Boston,

Brigadier General George Wright, reported lost in the wreck of the Brother Jonathan, on the California coast, July 30th, had been in command of the Department of the Pacific since 1861, and was en route to his new command, at Fort Vancouver, W. T. He was born in Vermont, graduated at West Point, and entered the army in 1822. He served gallantly in Mexico, and attained a full coioneicy in the regular army (9th infantry) in 1855.

The Boston Transcript says the war debt of Massachusetts, for which it can rightly demand reimbursement from the Federal Government, originally amounted to upwards of \$3,000,000.

The captain of a British schooner, which arrived at New Orleans on the 15th Instant, reported that about a dozen deserters or dis-charged men from the United States army or navy had been engaged in piratical operations on the coast of Honduras, having murdered the crew of a small schooner, and, setting sail in her, captured several other vessels. They were last seen near the coast of Cuba, with an English vessel

Major General Logan attended the Mor on Monday. He said President Johnson's reconstruction policy was but an experiment, and he was willing to support it as long as there was any hope of success. He said, however, that he did not like this wholesale system of pardoning relative. wholesale system of pardoning rebels. He was opposed to the restoration of the right of citizenship until the rebels had brought forth fruits meet for repentance. He conterms, to avoid companionship or frater-nization with any person or party who had sympathized with rebellion or its aiders

Barnum aunounces that he will open his new museum next Monday.

It is reported that there are large quanti-ties of cotton in the South which was boug it up by the Confederate Government under De Bow's financial arrangement, for which the original owners received Confederate bonds.

The printing presses in the Treasury Department are busily engaged in running off compound interest bearing notes. Aiready ten millions have been struck off, and are probably by this time far on their way to California. A few days ago another order was issued to print forty millions more, as quickly as possible. More five-twenty couon notes are also to be issued.

Wirtz has made an appeal for pecunlary aid to enable him to make a complete de-fense of blusself in the trial now in pro-gress at Washington. The N. Y. Tribune says a geutieman whose loyaity is beyond question proposes to raise a fund for this purpose, not from any sympathy for Wirtz,

waited on the President Wednesday, with a servant without consulting her former petition that their corps be mustered out of service. The President expressed his will-The President expressed his willing for exists in that portion of the State count of the absence of the military. done without detriment to the public in-

Thought he was Greeley.

An incident happened a few evenings since at the Catskill Mountain House which is too rich to be lost. Among the company was the venerable and Rev. Dr. V.—, of New York, a gentleman whose dress and address distinguished him as a finished gentleman of the old school of manner, courtly and elegant. He was in the sitting room surrounded by a circle of friends, and strangers also were around, enjoying the conversation, which was ne-cessarily loud, because the Doctor is unfor-

the probability of States to the Union.

The Doctor replied that "he thought the President's measures were judicious, and things are working very well."

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"What do you think," pursued the inquirer, "of the expediency of negro suffrage?"

The Doctor answered, "I would not allow any man to vote who had not intelligence, but I would not exclude any man simply on account of his color."

"I am very glad," said the old gentleman, "to hear these views from you, Mr. Greeley."
"Greeley," said the Doctor, "I am not Mr. Greeley!"

"Why, are you not Horace Greeley?"
"By no means," said the Doctor. "Wh
made you imagine it?" What

"Well, I ask your pardon, and must explain. A young men sitting next to me at dinner told me that you were Horace Greeiey, and advised me to have a conver-sation, as he said you were fond of talking with people and expressing your views on public questions. I ask your pardon sir, but I certainly supposed I was talking to

Horace Greeley."

The amusement of the company was extreme. Strangers and friends joined heartily in the laugh, and none enjoyed it more than the two reverend divines, one of whom had been hoaxed and the other had been mistaken for the politician, whose dress and personal appearance were as different from the clergyman's as from any man living.—Albany Jonrnal.

The cotton crop of West Tennessee will be almost an entire failure,

The Democrat says "the dangerous mistake of not adopting the Sherman-Johnston mate fruit. We hear of difficulties in the ling it. South about reorganization of States satisfactorily."

It is also to be noticed that the dangerous mistake of deposing Jeff. Davis from authority is beginning to bear its legitimate fruits. A great many are dissatisfied about it, and the fact occasions difficulties in the reorganization of the States satisfactorily. And besides there is something of a puzzle as to what exactly shall be done with Jeff. special question sometime; and a vast ting and exasperating ink has been shed of the Confederate States had been quietly avoided. The Southern States in regulatlng their own internal affairs to suit themselves, according to the immortal principle of "States-Rights" had united in a Confedit. Despotic fanaticism came along and banded the State organizations that were sustaining him there. And it now finds itself in a pretty muss. It wouldn't allow these States to "regulate" according to their own notions, and it now encounters "diffi-

Pious people encounter similar difficulties in regulating their own lives, and striving to baffle the devil in his myriadfold assaults in the shape of temptations and troubles. If they would only give way to him, they would glide swiftly and smoothly down the broad road! The chief end of individual and national existence being to avoid difficulties and get on easi.y, it is strange that men should ever oppose A defaication to the amount of \$64,000 anything or anybody; strange that anar- no ceutral volition or mandate could perchy, lawlessness, crime, bogus authorities, and all manner of evasions of legitimate power, should not be allowed to have full peats a rumor current there that two of the strongest cells in the Penitentiary in that city, recently ordered to be fitted up, are designed for the reception of Jeff. Davisand John Mitchel. take" made by those who are entrusted with the euforcemeut of law. It is a very despotic, blundering Government, this of ours. It keeps itself continually in hot water by the "dangerous mistake" of trying to sustain its authority over malcontents and traitors. How easily it could have recognized the rebel State Governments, according to the terms of the Sherman-Johnston treaty, thereby legitimizing all those Governments had done, surrendering its own sovereignty, acknowledging that of the States, confessing in the act its unparalleled guilt in waging war to defend what it thus surrenders, and avoiding ail difficuities. But, iu its despotic blindness, it refused to see this plain road to self-annihilation and repose, and now it has a heavy job on its hands of reorganizing the revolted States satisfactorily.

special wonder? TREATMENT OF FREEDMEN. A certain class of journals, some pretending to be Union, others not, but all poison-"Jacobin" with a venom that almost foams at the mouth, against those who write or pub- disappear at once, along with all forms and lish any reports of mal-treatment to freed- degrees of military interference, and the men in the South. Such persons are accused of the most fiendish motives, and Until they do see it, the Government cannot pronounced unmitigated liars without a and will not cease to occupy, and to exert moment's hesitation. The people of the all needful control over that unhappy 1e-South are declared to be accepting the new gion. Gen. Howard said in this connection: status of freedom in good faith and with Washington, desires it to be understood that he will not receive any contributions for Wirtz. Wirtz is a native of Switzerland. faintly, if at all, recognized by this class of journals. Now the truth is that some in the South are accepting the new order, and some are not. And it remsins very dubious whether the former class yet constitute a majority. We give below three statements made officially, touching this point which we clip from our telegraphic columns

of the last three days: RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 21.—Lieutenant W. A. Hahn, on secret duty of an important character in the Department of Virginia, has arrived here from a trip through the Northeastern port on of this State, where there is no military force. He reports that three negroes were shot in Northampton county the other day by the Home Guards, or County Police, for refusing to return to their masters after accepting of employ-ment elsewhere; that the people refuse to recognize the freedom of the blacks, who question proposes to raise a fund for this purpose, not from any sympathy for Wirtz, but being satisfied the trial will expose the foul character of the rebellion, and show to the world the magnanimity and justice of our Government.

A delegation of the Veteran Reserves waited on the President Wednesday, with a great proposed of the desire to be free, and that shooting and killing these creatures appears to be the order of the day. Lieut. Hahn also says a Union man in Hartford county was driven from his home for employing a colored girl and the president Wednesday, with a great proposed to the blacks, who

BEAUFORM, N. C., August 25 .- Governor Holden, of North Carolina, having request-ed General Ruger, commanding at Raieigh, to remand three citizens arrested by the latter for assaulting a freedman, to the county in which the ffense was committed, to be tried by a civil tribunai, and calling his attention to the fact that civil law had been reorganized in that county, General Ruger replies that it appears to him inex-pedient to comply with the request, for the reason, among others, that it is the duty of cessarily loud, because the Doctor is unfortunately quite hard of hearing.

An elderly clergyman from down East entered the parlor, and drawling a chair close to Dr. V—, began to propound questions, which he was obliged to repeat at the top of his voice to make the Doctor hear.

"I would be giad to have your view on the probability of the make the Doctor hear. the military to preserve order; that though the magistrates have been appointed, they "I would be giad to have your view on and no effort has been made for investigate probability of the return of the rebel formation, these acts of violence are becoming more frequent. He therefore thinks prompt trial and punishment by a military commission the only adequate remedy for

the evil. Gen. Swayne, assistant commissioner of freedmen's affairs for the State of Ajabama telegraphs from Montgomery, nnder date of the 28th just, to Gen. Howard, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau, calling for additional military force to put a stop to the cruelties practiced on the freedmen of Alabama by the late slaveholders and Alabama by the late slaveholders and others. Gen. Swayne suggests that the 2d Maine cavalry be sent to them at once.

These statements are not to be put aside as Jacobinism. Nor denonnced because they are likely to stir up sectionalism, and keep open the old feuds.

It is unquestionably the duty of all men to help heal the wounds between North and South. But a wound that has become gangrenous cannot be healed with a breadand-milk poultice! And the attempt to hide the gangrene with such an appliance

is reprehensible quackery. The animosity that exhibits itself in the persecution of freedmen, is the present. phase of treason at the South, and an eminentiv gangrenous one. And the application of brisk, resolute cautery is the only treatment that gives the least promise of success. The negro must be protected as a died recently in Gloucester, Mass. His age freeman, in the enjoyment of his rights, like was sixty years.

THE DAILY PRESS DANGER OF MAINTAINING LEGITI- all other freemen. And the General Government will have to afford this protection until its interference is no longer necessary. And if this necessity postpones the day of truce treaty is beginning to bear its legitl- Union, the fault is with the parties creat-

PEOPLE VERSUS STATES.

The General Government did not originally create the States, but the States the General Government.—Democrat. The proposition affirmed here is as erroneous as the one denied. The States no more created the General Government than the General Government the States. The people created both. The presmble to the United States Constitution says: "We, the The country has been in suspense over this people, in order to insure, &c., do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Uniamount of indignant, imploring, execrated States of Ameria." The distinction here between "States" and "people" is sigupon it. Now if his authority as President nificant, was deliberately made by the framers of the Constitution, and is of no acknowledged, all this would have been little importance in its bearing upon the arrogant pretentions and usurpations of State governments. The cunning and persistent confounding of this distinction was a ready and effective weapon in the hands of State eracy and placed Jeff. Davis at the head of sovereignty advocates. The illusion was most diligently inculcated that the National knocked him off his high perch, and dis- Government was a mere confederation of sovereign powers-one of the Democrat's "contracts"-the creature of the States, and therefore (albeit even this is a non sequiter) subordinate in authority. And the country had to witness the humiliating spectacle culties" in regulating according to its no- (the direct product of this faliacy) of eminent men like Alex. Stephens and Robt, E. Lee, men who certainly were not inherently treacherous and lacking in patriotic fervor, forswearing, their fealty and banding themselves with ingrained, foredoomed traitors and ansrchists, because their notions as to where sovereignty lay, and whence the Nation derived its legitimate powers, were so egregiously perverted. They regarded the Nation as a conglomerate instead of an organic sturcture, which rade without the consent of the constituent

> pieces, namely the States. A cluster of crystals, but itself amorphous. Such a structure existed in the old confederation prior to the formation of our present Government, and it was just because that had proved itself a failure that the 'more perfect Union" announced in the oreamble to the Constitution, was formed. Current Democracy in no way exhibits its conspicuously, than in its mumbling over the political philosophy pertaining and appropriate to the ante-Constitutional period of our National history. It would be un anachronism not a whit more picturesque allegiance to the British Crown.

> > THE PROBLEM EASY.

The Chief of the Freedman's Bureau, Major General Howard, made an admirable, common sense, and instructive speech in Chicago, last Sunday evening, explanatory of the character and operations of that Bureau. The sum of its purposes is simply to induct the late slave into the responsibili-Can such things be, and not excite our dom and manhood, in the shortest possible South could but see this, the Bureau would this enterprising house.

ment iu which the burean labors. I think our only efforts should be with a view to an end of all this. The subjects are entirely matters for State control; and when any State shows that it is able and willing to undertake the work-willing to take care of its own poor and to deal justly by its colored people—we shall be disposed to let them. Not until then.

The General had lived sometime in the South prior to the war and has had no little experience of colored human nature in bondage and freedom. He makes the very sensible remark that the negro is very much like other poople. This is the plain intelligible postulate on which their sucessful organization into free self-supportng communities is to be based. Its admission is the all-important step required of their white oppressors. The negro is human and swayed by human motives. Give him the same opportunity to follow the lead of those motives, which is his by inalienable right, and which the white man demands at the cost, if need be, of revolt and violence, and the question of "What to do wiffi the freedmen" is already solved. The solution is to do nothing with him, but give him his rights and teach him how to xercise and maintain them. Or, perhaps, we may omit even the latter part, and bareiy give him his rights. That is, quit "doing" with him, and let him do for himself cions which spring from the sense of self-

tried has greatly exceeded expectation. Every jot of testimony from the South confirms this statement. The late rebel communities can be restored to peace, good order, and unexampled thrift, and uninterrupted self-government by doing simple justice to the black man. Will they be wise, or are they foredoomed to "the dogs?".

Miss M. E. Braddon is a red-haired, from abroad, Miss M. E. Braddon is a red-haired, stout, rather vulgar-looking cockney woman of thirty odd. She has been an itinerant actress, known great destitution, and her life, like her books, are of the stage, stagey. Her cher ami is a big fisted North-Irishman, named Maxwell, who gave her pitiful prices for work until she became famous, when he made love to her, disposing of his own wife in a lunatic asylum. They live together in the summer at Windsor, live together in the summer at Windsor, but frequently pass a week in Paris. For her advance sheets, on this side of the water, Miss Braddon receives two hundred pounds in gold. The combined sale of her books in England has been six hundred the property of the property thousand copies, in America two hundred and fifty thousand, in France and Germany one hundred thousand. She has made in

The following are the comparative earnings for July, of some of the principal railroad lines:



Professor Aytoun, son-ln-law of Kit North, and editor of Blackwood, died August 4th.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-We are glad to announce that this popular place of amusement will be thrown open to the public on Saturday evening, under the auspices of Miss Leo Hudson, who is lessee for the season. Miss Hudson has just returned from a tour through the Eastern cities, where she has engaged a fuil dramatic company, and made arrangements with a number of first-class stars. In the advertisement, in another column, will be found the list of the company. Among them will be found some old faces, and a host of new ones, who ask the patronage of a generous public. Of the merits of the company we are not prepared to speak at present, but will leave them to make their own record. Let the friends of the theater remember Saturday night.

Civill & Calvert have received recent invoices of Memorandums and Diariessuited to every taste-from the cheap Pass Book to the elegant and expensive Morocco

Woods' THEATER.-This popular place of amusement is nightly crowded with genteel and gratified audiences. Last night, notwithstanding the unpleasant state of the weather, the Theater was full, and the performances were received with shouts of applause. To-night, the last but one of this popular troupe, in this city, is set aside for benefit of Miss Josie Zanfretta, the pretty danseuse of the company, on which occasiou there will be an entire change of programme; of course the Theater will be crowded to its utmost capacity.

Ketchum took a novel method to deceive the people of the house where he went to board in New York, after his forgeries were made public. He wrote letters to himself as Mr. Lowry, dated at Cincinnati, their contents giving the impression that they were from his sister, brother and father. These he posted at the nearest gasiamp letter-box, and, when received, opened them, and purposely left them open on his table for inspection by the curious. It

Civill & Calvert supply schools and country merchants with everything in the fossilized condition more thoroughly and way of school books and stationery at prices that can't be beat.

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN RAIL. ROAD.—The greatly increased travel over the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad in its absurdity, to advocate our existing compels the managers of the road to put ou another train. They announce that ou Monday, September 4th, a Lightning Express train will leave Cinciunati at 6 o'clock P. M. Passengers leaving Louisville on the mailboats, will make sure connections at Ciucinnsti. Capt. Barney will give all the necessary information to passengers

INGALLS & Co.-This extensive establishment in the line of boots, shoes and hats, is ities as well as the full enjoyment of free- represented in this city by Mr. R. M. Ingalls, whose affability of manner, close attime, and with the least possible shock to tention to business and sagacious recognithe social structure. The General aunounc- tion of the value of advertising in the Press, ed with equal terseness and truth, that the have secured to the house a large trade. whole problem lies in securing simple jus- Country merchants and dealers can form ed with the old virus of slavery, hiss out tice to the freedman. If the people of the agreeable and profitable acquaintance with

The Journal's Ex-Lieutenant Colonel promises to become as "distinguished" a fighter of "the poor little thingomy's contemptible paragraphs" as of "the boys in blue." He is heroically braving the confessed danger of not only "boxing his own ears," but also of being "frially poisoned opposed to a permanent establish-Washington for the purposes for from being bitten by an insect not larger than the point of a pin."

Civill & Calvert have the new style of India Rubber Ruler-Flexible, Indispensable to accountants.

The dwelling of the late Isaac Cromle, on the west side of Fourth, between Chestnut and Broadway, with lot 68 front by 200 feet deep, sold yesterday morning for \$28,500. It was sold at auction by S. G. Henry. We understand that the original cost of the house was \$14,000. It was built in 1854.

PAYMENT OF THE ARMY.—The payment of the army up to the 30th of June has been nearly completed. It took more than twelve millions to pay the troops serving in Louisiana and Texas. The army was mustered yesterday for another two months' pay, which falls due on the 1st of September.

To Civill & Calvert have elegant Morocco Bankers' Cases-new pattern-large enough for 7-30's.

There has been an average of one person killed and five wounded, daily, by railroad accidents in this country since the under the stress of those legitimate coer- first of the year. We advise every one who cions which spring from the sense of self-preservation.

Gen. Howard says the success of this simple plan wherever it has been fairly

travels, and who values his life as worth anything to his friends, or the continuity of the c travels, and who values his life as worth surance Company.

> SEIZURE OF CIGARS .- We understand that the Collector of Internal Revenue yesterday slezed two lots of cigars offered for sale by dealers in this city without being stamped according to law. All cigars must be properly stamped when offered for saie, whether of domestic manufacture or imported

Marco stings the Journal's localinence he calis him a mosquito; and, as his agouy becomes intensified, he calls him a dog, to illustrate that he has been well bltten; finally, becoming desperate, he styles him an ass. He (the local) deserves no better fate than to be stung by mosquitoes, bitten by dogs, and kicked by asses.

Civill & Calvert have the new style desirable as the genuine Gold Pen-for only twenty-five cents.

The porter of the Louisville packet United States was accidently drewned on Tuesday morning, at Lawrenceburgh.

Mr. Burlingame brings an interesting gift from China to Mr. Longfeliow. It seems that Mr. Wade, a member of the British embassy at Pekin, who is a skillful Chinese scholor, made a close translation of Longfellow's Psaim of Life, which was then insertibed as the proper of the countries. then inscribed, as the manner of the country favors, on the door-posts of his house. There the calm, pure wisdom and beauty of There the calm, pure wisdom and beauty of its sentences greatly impressed a learned dignitary poet of the empire, who thereupon put it in puro Chinese poetical form of the last polish, and so writing it out with his own hand upon a beautiful fan, sent it as a present to his brother bard at Cambridge. It is pleasaut for all of us admirers of that charming poem to know that thousands of Pekin lolks stop to read and admire it, too, as they pass Mr, Wade's door,

Police Court-Wednesday, August 30 .-John Tindal, Aibert Smith, and Fred. Beck little boys) suspected felons; discharged.

Rose Tasseil, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; discharged. Chas. Gerrick, drunkenness; discharged. Henry Raulson and John Davis, suspected felons; discharged. John C. Tatam and Peter Canliu, sus-

pected felous; \$200 each for three months. Van Read, Dick Richardson and James Ricketts, disorderly conduct; fined \$3 each, and \$300 each for three months. Pauline Jewett, (f. w. c.) stealing clothing

worth over \$4 from Anu Warren; fined \$5, aud \$300 for six months. Charles Smith, (soidier) stealing \$7 from Geo. Keifer; sent to Military Prison.

James Gambeli, embezzling a mule and a load of wheat, property of David Stanford; continued until to-morrow. Jenny Cook, stealing \$12 from one Mr. Coffee; discharged.

The Heir of the Russian Monarchy.

The Grand Duke Czarowitz, ou the day of its taking the oath to his sovereign and the when a crown prince attains his majority, as in the present instance, succeeds to the rank by the death of a relative—signed the first rescript from among the infinite number of those a Russian autocrat is destined

The Czarowitz is buslly engaged in perfecting his education, which, according to the rules affecting the younger sons of the imperial family, had been chiefly a military one during the lifetime of his brother. The Emperor has, however, been pleased to command that in the present instance the studies of the Czarowitz shall be shared by his table for inspection by the curious. It was the only effort he appears to have made to deceive anybody.

It was the only effort he appears to have made next in age. General Count Perovski, a nobleman of great talent and high intellectual culture, has been intrusted superintendence of their studies. with the

A FACT HERETOFORE UNADVERTISED.—The daily sales of Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus" exceed by more than one hundred per cent, those of any ten other perfumes for the handkerchiefs that figure in the list of choice extracts, whether original or imitations of French and English articles. Sold everywhere.

ARE THEY GOING? - We refer, reader, to your teeth. Be careful. Next to your eyes you teelh are the most preci-Il will at ouce arrest decay and prevent what are now but mere specks from being orifices. In brief, it will save and eautify your te: 1h, and it is the only thing that can save

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I. O. O. F.

I. O O. F. OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF Home Lodge, No. 29, 1. O. O. F., will please meet at their Hall THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, EPTEMBER 1st, at 6 o'clock for the purpose of visiting New Albany. Members of other Lodges respectfully in J. F. HAWLEY, Secretary.

ONE COD LIVER OIL OF PERFECT PURITY EXISTS .- It is annfactured by John C. Baker & Co. No. 713 Market street, Phliadelphia. For eighloen years it has been considered the fin st preparation of its kind in the market. Its guarantees are the written testimonials of the most eminent physicians in America. They are open to the public at the manufactory. Consumplives and ail who suffer from coughs, colds, bronchitls, trachilis, scrofuia, r liver disase are invited to by the article.

THE BRIDGE CHAMBER, an Essay of Waruing and in ruction for Young man. Also, new and reliable trealment for the Dise sees of the Urinary and Sexual Systems, HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. jul11-3m

AMUSEMENTS. WOOD'S THEATER.

Cor. Fourth and Jefferson Sts. Marager
M. Foster Acling and Stage Manager

M'lle Josie Zanfretta, ud last night hat one of the Zanfretta Troupe

Friday Evening, Sept. 1, NEW BALLET. NEW PANTOMIME, NEW GYMNASTICS,

NEW DANCES, Etc. ## MATINEE on Salurdey afternoon for families and children. Admission 25 cents. Pauczs of Anmis ton.—Dress Circle and Parquelle, 75c; Private Boxes, 25; Segon I Tier, 40c.

Louisville Theater. MISS LEO HUDSON......SOLE LESSER
F. L. KELLER.....ACING AND CTAGE MANAGER F. I. AREBOY.
T. MALLERY.
D. W. MUBRAY.
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PROF. LOUIS WINTER.
LEADER OF RECHFFERA
HAS. BLACKBORN.
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ROBT. RAMSAY and I. NEWMAN.
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GRAND OPENING NIGHT! SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

With a full and efficient corps dramatique, carefully as-lec ad from the best theaters to America. NEW FACES AND OLD FAVORITES! And all ladies of good profes-

W. E. LOUKE, W. B. SNYDEE,
T. H. QUILIGAN, B. ROWLINGS.

M. D. SNIDDE,
LADIES,—MES. H. A. PERRY, MISS ADDLE CLABER,
MISS ALFY CRIPPES DALE, MISS THAW, MISS F. MORRELL,
MISS. R. MORRELL, MISS CLABA MITTEN, MISS K. MITTEN,
and an efficient Corp. de Builet.
During the season in rapid succession the BEST STARS
will appear. an old ENGLISH COMEDY will be selected for the pening uight and a laughable tarce.
In rehearsal the gend romantic spectacle of the
AIAD QUEEN, which will be produced with new and Barti ul enects.

BAKERY.

Great Western Steam Bakery.

Id Aving PURCHASED THIS WELL-KNOWN CONThe cru the undersigned are prepared to fill all orders,
as beretofore, for Breadstulls and trackers of every description. Steambeats furnished at the shortest notice,
and all orders promptly filled on as good lerms as can be
obtaiced anywhere in the West. Having had a long ex
perience in the business we hope to give general satisfaction. Hotelt, Restaurants, Boarding Honses, Grocers,
etc., are suppiled on the most reasonable terms, and all
orders promptly altended to. W. A. SM TH,
Ilaving sold out my bakery establishment to Sm th &
Roleman, I take this niethod of recommending likem to
all the old patrons of the Great Western team Bakery.

F. A. MOORE,
All parties or persons indebted to me are hereby direct-Great Western Steam Bakery of Gilt Pen with Pocket Holder—almost as

desirable, as the genuine Gold Pen—for

> DRY COODS. FANOY GOODS. A LAPGE ASS RIMENT OF JACONET BAND Elgings and Insertings; A desirable line of Masque Valls, with Spangles; Black and lanov Sout che Braid; Back and lanov Trimming Cord;

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28 and 210 Sixth street NOTICE.

Schroeder's Cocktail and Stomach Bltters. OWING TO THE CONTINUED HIGH PRICES OF IN-

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Robinson Institute The Male and the Female High FOR

YOUNG LADIES, LEXINGTON, KY. This school will sk (Onderted '89 Prof. Samed G. Mullins, A. M., who will be aided by a sufficient number of highly competent ladies, and ty its sine, W. H. Mullins, M. D., and the Rev. G. G. Mullins, A. M. The very elegant and commedious school property

sons, W. H. Multins, M. D., and the Rev. G. G. Multins, A. M. The very elegant and commodous sech of property of the Miss Jack one has been puschased for the permanuen' use of the Rolensu Institute. The first seesse multicommence on Monday, the 18th of Seplember. Apply for circulars to learn particulars.

set to WILLARD RAVIS, General Agent.

Journal and Democrat copy 10t and charge this effice.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE OF HIDES, Office Deput Commissery Subsistence, Nashville, onn. August 23, 1e6; will be obtat public anction at U.S. Slanghler Honse n Nashville, Teun., on Thursday, The 7th DAY OF EPTEMBER, 1865. 1000 Green and Dry Hides, more or less. Terms—Cash on delivery. Ilides to be removed immediately after sale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. J. M., BLAIR, Capt. and U. S.

MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 33: DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS.

as in the present instance, succeeds to the rank by the death of a relative—signed the first rescript from among the infinite number of those a Russian autocrat is destined to indite in the course of his life. It is addressed to the Governor General of St. Petersbug, and runs thus:

Prince Alexander Arksdlevitch: In taking the most important step of my life, and vowing devotion to my father, and in his person to all Russia, my lirst thought was to mark this day by an act of charity. I herewith transmit you the sum of 6,000 roubies, requesting you to distribute the same among the poorer inhabitants of the country. I shall be happy if it serve to dry but a few tears, or to provide bread for a lew needy families; and God will listen to the prayers they will offer up in common with me for the long life of our emperor lord, and for the prosperity of the country. Your well-wisher,

ALEXANDER.

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Wilferen, an information bas been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the Intrict of Kentacky, on the Sorth day of Angust A.D. 1886 by Jesima Tevis, asenire, Attorney for the United State or the District or Kentucky, who proceents herein, is behalf of the United State of America, alleging In sate stance that Austin Price since to 17th day of July, 188, has done the acts and committed the offensed denonnce. behalf of the United Stat's of America, alleging lu substance that Austin Pri e since the 17th day of July, 1852, has slove the acts and committed the offenses denonneed by the 7th and 6 hearth us of the act of Congress approved 17th July, 1852, euritled, 7 An act to suppress nutrection, to build the reason and rebellion, to seiz and confise to the property of rebels, and for other engresses, and that sold Austin Price, at the time that he old said acts and committed said offenses, owned the property following, viz. All money, estate, property, sock, effects, and credits in the bands of Ban. W. Price, as administrator or executor of Jas. Price, deceased, belonging to Austin Price. And that said articles became there-y torfeited to the pass of the United 5 tates of America, and paying process acalises the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforested as aforested. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the molition under the scal of said Court to under rected and delivered. I do here, by give public not re-to-all persons claiming said articles, or ru any teamer introduction. The part of Louisellie, in and foresaid District, outher first day of extending the property of Louisellie, in and foresaid District, outher first day of extending the first day of lands and the lands of lands. It is a lands the lands of lands and lands

Jo-Hua Tryts U S. Allorney.
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 33 District of Kentucky. SS.

United States

John M. Vaune'er, etc.

Willer EAS, an information has been filed in the DiaView of the United States, within and for the
Diatrict of Neutoky, on the 3th day of Angust, A. D.
1853, by Joshna Tevis, Esquire, Altorney for the United
States for the Diatrict of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States of America, alleging
in substance that John M. Vanpieler, since the 1710 day
of July, 1862, has done the acts and committed the oftenses
denounced ty the 5th and 6th sections of the act of Cougress, approved 17th July, 1862, entitled, "An act to supposs insurecellon, to punish treason and relediton, to
selve and contists the property of rebels, and for other
purposes:" and that John M. Vanmeter, at the time that
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property following, viz: A fract of laud in Clark counts,
K3., coulaided gire in whe long and improve years of Issac
Vannacter, deceased, devised for lefe to Relecca Vannater by will of I sac Vannacter, remainder to John M.
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and fifty acres of land appling the same devised to John
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And that said artices became thereby forfelted to be used
feited as storesaid.

Now therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the ha M. Vannieter, etc.

against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the
seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public neflect to all persons claiming said articles,
or in any manner inferested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city
of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of
its next October ferm, the 5th day of Colober, A. D. 1885,
then and there to interpose their claims and to make
their allegations in that bebalf.

W. A. Mertwether, U. S. M. K. D.

JOSHUA TRVIS. U. S. Attorney.

Dated: August 31, 1865.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 329

United States

Uni ed States

Lowis M. Valmeler, etc.

W HEREAS, an information has been filed in 1bis District C art of the United States, within and for the bisiriet of Kentucky, on the 3bit day of Anausia, A.D. 1885, by Josiua Teva, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes incrin, in behalf of the United States of America, alleging in anh stance that Lewis M. Vanneter, since the 17th day of 'uly, :882, has done the acts and commit ed the offenses denounced by the 5th and 6th actious of the act of Congress, approved 17th July, 1882, entitled, "An act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason and retellion, to selze and confined to the that said Lewis M. Vanmeter at the time he did said acts and committed said offenses, wored the property following, viz. A tract of land in Clark county, &y., containing the late dwelling and improvements of tsate Vanmeter, the same land devised to Rebecca Vanmeter for Hie, remainder to Lewis M. Nanmeter by the will of Isaac Vanmeter; also, one nundred and fifty acres of land adjoining, the same devised to Lewis M. Vanmeter by his grandlather, Isaac Cunningham, d-ceased; also, the undivided interest of Lewis M. Vanneter to the lands and estate became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praing process acainst the same that the same flay be conferenced and feity-red, ide hereby give public notice to all persons claiming and articles or in any manner interest of therein, that they be and appear before the said barret Court, to beheld at the cyof Louisville, in and for said bistrict, ou the first day of the same flay be conferenced and delivered, ide here years of the said that beloait.

W. A. MERRIN WETHER, U. S. M. K. D.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 328.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 328. owis M. Va. meler, elc.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 32 District of Kentucky. United States of America Benjemin R. Cowherd, etc.

Benjamin K. Cowherd, etc.

WHEBAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 19th day of Ancast, A. D. 1885, by Joshna Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 19th day of Ancast, A. D. 1885, by Joshna Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, alleging in abslance that Benjamin R. Cowherd, since the Utt. cay of July, 1862, has done the acts and committed the offences demonsed by the 5th and 6th sections of the act of Congress, entitled, "An act to suppress insurrection, to pan it treason and rebellion, to seis and confiscate the property of rebels, and for other turposes;" and that said Benjamin 18, Cowherd, at the time had daid acts and committed said offence, owned the property following, viz: Three thousand dollars in the hands of his gnardian, Francis Cowherd; also, other property and mensy due to become due to said Benjamin R. Cowherd in the hands of vaid Francis Cowherd. And that said articles became thereby love tested to he use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forteited as Processid.

Now, therefore, he purruance of the mountron under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do here by give public nolice to all persons classing said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District, on the first day of its next October term, the 2d day of 'cober, A. D. 1855, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 32 District of Kentucky. SS. Cuited States

Colhy Cowherd, Jr., etc.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Contr of the United States, within and for the District of Kenlucky, on the 19th day of Angust, A. D. 1855, by Joshus Tevis, leaguine, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States of America, alleging in substance that Colhy Cowherd, since the 17th day July, 1882. Ins done the acts and committed the use measures, entitled, "An act to suppress in surrection, to punite treason and rebellion, to selze and confiscate the property only of rebela, and for other purposes;" and that said Colby Cowherd, Jr., at the time he did said acts and committed said offenses, owned the property, viz. Three thousand elx hundred and fifty dol are in the handsof his guardian, telly Cowherd, Sr., also, other property and money due and collection of the control of all Colhy Cowherd, Sr., As whered, Jr., at the time the did state of the state of the control of all Colhy Cowherd, Sr., As a has all the collection of the control of the Colhy Cowherd, Jr., etc.

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or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear belore the said District Court, to be held at the city
of Lonisville, in and or said District, on the first day of
its next october erm, the 3d day of October, A. D.
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their allegations in thi behalf.
W. A. MERLIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.
Dated: August B. 1866.

SCHOOLS.

Schools.

A EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR ADmission into these Schools will commence at their
respective school hurbings, on Monday, S. 9t. 4th, at 9
a. M. Any in ormation concerning the Schools or the
examinant in can be obtained by applying to the Principale, Pr. Grest and Frofessor to have
Cards of admission can be produced of the undersigned,
on Saturday, between 9 and 12 o clock a. M.
Exp. Public Schools.

Office—On west side First street, one door north of Unvalent, Office hours 4% o'clock r. m. aug31-34.

The Public Schools. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE CITY, EXCEPT I the filth Ward corner of Chestnut and F oyd wreets, and the Teath Ward, corner of Green and Thit teemts a reets, will be opened on Monday, Sept. 6th. The alterations and additions to the Fifth and Tenth Ward buildings, it is expected, will be emploted by the 18th. Notice of their opening will be given.

The School Districts for the entning year is an follows:

SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

Grammar Pupils.

SEVENTH WARD SCHOOL. Corner of Market and Wenzel Streets.

The District shall be that rart o the ity I ing east of a line commencing at the center of Flord street and the river, thence out to the center of walnut street, thence east to the center of Jackson street, thence south to the city limits. SEVENTH WARD SCHOOL.

Corner Fifth and York Streets.

The Districts hall be that part of the city lying west of the Western line of the 'e and Ward School District, and east of a line commencing at the center of light a reg-and the civer, theuce south to the center of Chestalt atreet, thence west to the center of Ninth street, thence south to city limits

TENTH WARD SCHOOL. Corner Green and Thirteenth Streets.

The District shall be that part of the city west of the Western line with Seventh Ward School District, and east of Eleventh cross street, Portland, and Twenly-first street, Louisville.

PORTLAND SCHOOL. Corner Third and Commercial Streets, Portland. The District shall be that part of the city west of the Aestern line of the Tenti Ward School Bishr ct.

INTERMEDIATE AND PRIMARY PUPILS.

FIEST WARD SCHOOL. Corner of Fullon and Adams Streets.

The District shall be that part of the city morth of Beargrass creek and east of the center of Presion street. BUTCHERTOWN SCHOOL. (Primary pupils only.)
Main Street, bet. Cabell and Webster.)

The District shall be that part of the city east of Wenter street, Loth of Jefferson street, and south of Bear-SECOND WARD SCHOOL.

SECOND WARD SCHOOL.

Corner Market and Wennel Streets.

The District shall h a 1 lint part of the city south of beargrass creek and east of the line running south from said creek he creek not contain a first part to Jeff-room street, the content of Jefferson street to She by street, thence count mp the center of Shelby street to the city innits, (where the part included in the district of the Butches town school.) FOURTH WARD SCHOOL.

Walnut Street, let. Jucksmand Humcoch.

The District shall be all that part of the city south of Beargrass creek and west of a line running south from said creek up the cent r of Clay street to the center of Jefferson street, thence east my the center of Jefferson street to the center of Shelhy street, thence with the center of rof shely street to the cle limits and east of a line commencing at the Fiver and the center of Preston street, thence south to the center of Madison street, thence sat to the center of Jackson street, thence south to the city limits. FIFTH WARD SCHOOL.

Corner Chestant and Floyd Streets.

The District shall be that part of the city west of the Western line of the V nrth Ward School District and east of the Idea commencing at the river and the center of Third street, running south to the citer of Chestant street, thence at to the center of Second street, thence south to the city limits. SEVENTH WARD SCHOOL. Corner Fifth and York Streets.

The District shall be that part of the city west of the Western line of the 1 ifth Ward School District and east of a line commencing at the river and the center of Seventh street, and running south to the city I mite. NINTH WARD SCROOL. MATH WARD SCROOL.

Corner Magazine and Ninth Streets.

The District shall be that part of the city west of the Seventh Warl zchool District and sat of a line commencing at the river and Eleventh treet, running south to the cinter of Madison street, hence west to the center of Twelfth street, thence sonth o the center of University street, thence was to the center of Thirteenth street, thence about to the city limits.

TENTH WARD SCHOOL. The New Agen's Corner Thirteenth and Green Streets
The District shall be that part of the city west of the
Western line of the Ninth Ward School District and east
of twentheth street, a. d north of the Canal, (except that
part inclinied in the Market street School District for primary pa, tis.

MARKETST, SCHOOL, (For Primary pupils only.)

Market Street, bet. Seventeenth and Eighteenth. The District shall be that part of the city bounded north by the Canal, cast by the center of Filteenth, south by the city limits, and west by the center of Twentleth MONTGOMERY STREET SCHOOL. The District shall be that part of the city east of Twen-ieth street and west of Thompson's Lane, and also for ntermed ate pupils that part north of the Canal.

SHIPPINGPORT SCHOOL, SHIPPINGPORT. (For Primary pupils only.)
The District shall be all that part of the city north of

PORTLAND SCHOOL. Corner Third and Commercial Stre The District shall be all that part of the city south of the mpson's Lane.

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WM. CROMEY,

LXCCHOR.

NOTICE-1 BAVE THIS DAY TENDERED MY resignation as agent of the St. Louis Mintual Life Instruce Company of St. Louis, Missouri, W. C. ATTIX, Lonisville, Ky., August 29, 1845.

The above resignation of Wm. C. Attix has been accepted. he is, therefore, no longer agent for said Insurrance C mpany for any purpose.

Lonisville, August 29, 1865.

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By orders from the War Department whicky having ceased to be a ration, I will offer for sale at public auction, at Government waretonese, in the city of Nashville, Tenn., on Thesday, the 5th day of September, 1855, seventy, five thomasad (75, 86) gallous whisky—more or less. This whisky is mostly copper distilled, put up in well coopered barrels, all of which will be regauged prior to sale, and the contents of each barrel marked thereon, it will be classified as to quantity, and each case sold separately.

Samples may be seen at my office, No. 12, Sonth Cherristreel, in this city, on and after the 2511, day of August 18-5, and at warehone on day of sale.

Sale to commence at 11 of clock A. M. Terms—Cash, in Government Inida. Whisky to be removed immediately alter sale at the expense of the purchaser. Government index. Whisely to be removed immediated after sale at the expense of the purchaser. By order of Cel. J. C. Reed, Chief Commissary Subsi-tance, M. D. T. J. M. BLAIR, Captain and C. S. V., In Charge of Depot ang 26-d7t.

MILITARY.

H EADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUM-berland, Office Provost Marshal General, Nashville, Tenn., June 20th 1885.
Active hostilities having ceased, and there being no or ganized enemy in the country, it is ordered:
I. That all citizens of the States of thorida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Keniucky, who bave been sent north of the Othor river to remain curring the war be, and they are hereby, permitted to return to their respective homes. respective homes.

11. That all deerters from the late rebel army, who were sent north of the Unio liver to remain during the war be, and they are hereby permitted to return to their

homes
111. That all deserters from the late rebel army, who
were allowed to go their h. mes, but were required to report once a mouth to the provost marshal mearest their
homes, are hereby relieved from their obligations to report.

1V. That no military passes shall hereafter be required from citizens traveling on the railroads and rivers in this trom citizens traveling on the railrosus and the railbeartiment.

Learning the conductors will be continued on all the railroads in the Department, and will receive instructions as
to their duties from this office.

By command of Maj. Gen. G. H. Thomas.

J. G. Pakkhurst,

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

The Wirtz Military Commission.

Latest From Our Army in Texas.

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Cotton Belonging to the Late Confederacy.

The Opening of Barnum's New Museum.

Biockade-Runner Lizzie Sunk.

Brother Jonathan.

Confederate Cotton. NEW YORK, August 31 .- The Tribune's our first page, it will be seen that we have reduced the price to both city and mail subscribers.

special says there is a large amount of cotton in the South, particularly in Alabama and Georgia, which was sold to the Confederacy, under Mr. J. D. B. Debows' arrangement, for which certificates have been given Oue Week 20c the bonds having been made about the time when the celebrated Southern Confederacy was compelled to suspend business. A very large amount of this cotton has been

captured already.
Mr. W. C. Bibb, of Montgomery, Alabama, who was one of the first Alabamains to appear here with the halter in his hand. and who was successful in an application for pardou, is now engaged in driving about the country, assuring the victims that the United States Government is liable for all cotton so situated.

Cases of Swindling --- No Contributions for Wirtz.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Post's Wash-ington special says: The Court Martial lu-session at the Old Capitol has disposed of nineteen cases of swindling the Govern-ment in one week. The Consul General of Switzerland de-

slres it to be understood he will not receive any contributious for Wirtz.

The force in the Post Office has been greatly reduced, the reduction of the army rendering it necessary. No less than seventy-five applicants for pardon visited the President this morning.

The Jenkin's Defalcation -- Arrest for Swindling. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The man Brown, concerned in the Jenkin's Phenix Bank robbing, was this morning held in \$5,000

A man giving his name as L. Haywood was arrested on a charge of Jewelry Lottery swindling, under the firm of Haywood & Co. He carried on his business through the Post Office, and it is not known how many his victims number.

Baruum's New Museum.

New York, Aug. 31.-Mr. Barnum an nounces that his uew museum will open Monday, September 4th. He already has 100,000 curiosities, a mamoth aquaria, a lecture room one-third larger than the old one, and a superior dramatic company. He has over 100 workmen engaged on the two buildings to be used for the purpose. The buildings are situated just above the St. Nicholas Hotel, on Broadway.

NEW YORK, August 31.-The Commercial Advertiser says it is runored on the street that the hypothecated checks issued by young Ketchum are not to be found. It is supposed certain friends have rallied for the purpose of removing the evidence of forgery. Rumor also have it that partles associated with the issuing of the checks ere not of the city.

Victims of the Wrecked Brother Jonathan.

CHICAGO, August 31.—The funerals of the late James Nesbitt, of the Bulletin, Captain D. E. Wolfe and others, whose bodies were recovered from the wreck of the steamer Brother Jonathan, was held in the different churches yesterday. It was a day of great

Sloop-of-War Dacetali. PHILADELPHIA, August 31.—The sloop-of-War Dacotah arrived at the Navy Yard this morning, from Cayenne, via St. Thom-us. The Dacotah left Boston for the Pacific

Squadron, but at Cayenne her engines be-came completely disabled, rendering her return necessary. Gold. New York, August 31.—Gold firm and active, and prices tends slightly upward, and has ranged 1/4 above yesterday, opening at 144% and rising to 1445.

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market New York, August 31.—COTTON—Steady with saies at 43c for middling.
FLOURE—Dull and 10 to 15c lower; \$7.25 to 7.45 for extra State, 8.05 to 5.90 for extra round-boop Onio, and 9 to 11 for trade brands, the market closing heavy.
Whisk T—Active and firm at \$2.21 to 2.25 for western, closing firm with uo sellers below \$2.25 to 2.25.
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Whisk T—Active and firm at \$2.21 to 2.25 for western, issue of 5,000 bundles at \$2.50 to 1.55, choice spring 150 to 1.65%, initivative cittle 154 to 1.56.
INTER AND CORN—Michigan Frequiet. Barley and barley must dull and nominal. Corn heavy and 1.02 lower at \$1 to 90c for new and unsound and \$2 to 94c for sound mixed western, closing at \$2.25 to .5c for prime parcels.
Uata dull and 1 to 2c lower; Western 57 to 5-c.
WOOL—Dull.
GEOCERIES—Coffee quiet. Engar quiel at 12½ to 13c for Cuba muscova.10, damaged Mavana 12%c. Molasses dull.
Pataolee M—Firm at 3: to 30% for clude, 50 to 54 for refined in bond, and 64 to 73 for free.
PORK—Opened firmer and closed heavy at \$31 to 31 56 for new meas, closing at \$31 bash, \$29.75 to 30.50 for 1803 and 1864.
Been—Firm with sales of 500 bbls at \$5 to 12 for plain New York, August 31 .- Corron-Sleady with saies at 43c lor middling.

and 1864.

BEEF-Firm with sales of 800 bbls at \$8 to 12 for plain mess and 10 50 to 14 50 for extra mess, beef hams dull; cut meats steady at 14½16½ for shoulders and 19 to 23 for

IADIS.

PACON—Dull.

LARD—Steady at 19½ to 25c.

BUTTER—Sales at 21 to 29c for Ohio and 30 to 39 for State

CHEESE—In moderate request at 12½c.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, Ausnet 30.—MONEY—Abundant and rates tend down; call loans quoted at 566 per cent.

STEELING Excenses—More steady; 109%@169% in gold for first class American hills.

Gold—Firm; opened at 144%, advanced to 144%, and closed at 144%; dit4%; dit4%; dit4%; dit4%; dit5%; 104%; U.S.6's 102; do 1841 coupons 107%; 10-40 conpons 98, one year certificates 98%.

Syocks—Dull; Fort Wayne 97%: Milwaukie and Prairie du thien 49%; Bock Is and 124; Toledo 10; Michigan Scuthera 55%: Tennessee 6's 44%; Terre Haute 33%; Matlposa 17%; Illinois Central 126; Rasiding 105%; Arie 88%; Michigan Central 107; Pittsburg 72%; Northwestern 23%; Preferr 463%; Quickallver 52; Ohio and Missister 128; Preferr 463%; Quickallver 52; Ohio and Missister 128; Allinius Syocks.—The following are the prices of mining stocks in Boston to-day: Copp rraits, 23%; Franklin 35%; Han oct 84%; Heron 41; Iele Boyal 10%; Minnesota 9%; Quincy 56%; Bockland 3.

St. Louis, Angust 31.—Corron—Duil; middling held at 0c; receipts 870 bales.
Tosacco—Active; sales of the week to-day amounted to 10c; receipts 570 bales.
To acco-Active; sales of the week to-day amounted to 860 hogsheads
GRAIN—Wheat dull; \$1 9208\$2 for prime, and \$2 2002 25 for choice. Corn firm at 17063c. Uais st. ady, at 30c for new and 470672c for od.
WHISKY—rtiff at \$2 25.

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SALE OF SAW MILLS.
Sealed processls will be received at this office until the love of SEPTEMBER, 1869, for the purchase of the following saw-nills, viz:

following saw-nills, viz:

1 Lane & Bodley Saw Mill, 32 inches circular saw, 12% inch cylinder, 25 inch stroke, 11 ket boiler, at Lynnyille Tenn;

1 Lane & Bodley portable Saw Mill, at Chattanooga;

2 Lane & I-yer regrishie Saw Mills, at Chattanooga;

1 Shingle Machiler, (Fav's patent.) at Chattanooga.

These mills are all in good running order.

Further information about those in Chattanooga can be o tained from Lt. Col. F. V. Fox, lat U. S. V. V. Engineers at Clattanooga.

The necessar, buildings will be included in the sale.

A written gnarantee of two responsible parties must accompany each bid.

The Government reserves the right to reject any bid de med too low.

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the By order of the Chief Engineer. WM. E. MERBILL, Col. 1st U. S. V. V. Engin. Engineer's Office, Nachville, Aug. 38, 1864. aug. 60.

BY TELEGRAPH. SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

Commercial Matters in New York. New York, Aug. 3i.—The stock market shows rather more spirit. There is more speculative movement and prices are generally firmer. The outside public still kept aloof from the market and transactions are confined to a few large operators.

erally firmer. The outside phone still kept aloof from the market and transactions are confined to a few large operators who appear to aim at nothing more than keeping prices steady till a favorable opportunity occurs for inaugurating a grand fall speculation. At the first session of the Stock Exchange there was a continued firmness throughout call, and bidding prices were raised on some shares. Michigan Southern and Pittsburg were the favorites. At the second board the market was firm, with an advance on Reading, Pittsburg, Rock Island and Old South. At the last board the market was strong throughout call, with a fair demand for stocks. Government stocks are quiet but generally steady. There is a steady supply of old 5-20, from holders desiring to convert them into the new issue, which sold at ¾ lower.

There is very little investment demand for 7-30's and gold. Many of the second and third series are offered for sale. State bonds were firmer, especially on Tennessee. Victims of the Wrecked Steamer

bonds were firmer, especially on Tennessee 6's. Mechanics shares were firmer, with a further rise in Atlantic Mail. Gold has been very strong all day. Custom demand active, and there is some little doing for speculation. Money easy, with

abundant supply.

Petroleum stocks more active, especially on Excelsior, Tack and U. S. The petroleum market is firm for all descriptions, and a moderate business at 30@30½c for crude, 50@54c for refined in bond, and 60@736 for refined free. 73c for refined free.

The Express says that leading railroads out of this city are crowded with freight bound for the West and South, and the bound for the West and South, and the rolling stock of different companies is taxed to its utmost. Activity in the dry goods trade is unabated. Many jobbing houses are compelled to work neariy all night in order to get their sales up. Some of the large firms have actually been compelled to stop their sales in the middle of the day, until goods already sold could be entered and shipped. Leading houses now frequently sell from \$250,000 to \$300,000 per day. The demand is from all sections, and especially the South, which is taking an immense amount of goods. Merchauts from this section come here prepared to pay the

whole of their old indebtedness.

They are generally provided with receipts of cotton, rice, and tobacco, and the amount of produce in the South is much larger than was critically and the south is much larger. than was anticipated. Cash system is all the rage, and probably three quarters of the business is now done for cash.

The supply of goods, both foreign and domestic, is not equal to the demand, and stock is unusually large for the season. The market is very firm for everything, and prices is steadily advancing. Auction sales of French goods yesterday was a complete success, and there was an advance of 7@15 per cent, right through the catalogue, with a rush for merinos.

The book trade never was so active as at

the present, and some of the principal es-lablishments are running their presses ex-In boots and shoes there is a very heavy business.
Goods are being freely distributed ali

over the country, especially the South. Reward for Sauders -- Architect of the Capitol -- Application for Restoration of Property.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-It has been represented that attempts have been made to abduct George N. Sanders from Canada, and these attempts were incited by the President's proclamation, offering a reward for him. The only proclamation on the subject which has teen issued, is that of the 21st of May last, and that promises reward only upon condition of the appreheusion of Sanders within the limits of the United States. United States.
Edward Black, who has been for some

years in the employment of the Govern-ment, in connection with the public build-ings, was to-day appointed Architect of the Capitol and Treasury.
The wife of Lewis Washington, of Blair Va., is now in this city, importuning for the restoration of their farm, which was confiscated. Lewis Washington is a relative to the Father of his Country.

Fund to be Raised by Loyal Men to Defeud Wirtz--Immigration. NEW YORK, August 31 .- The Tribune

alls attention to Captain Wirtz' appeal for pecuniary aid to defray the expenses of his defense, and says: "We are fully convinced that this trial will thoroughly expose the foul character of the rebellion, while it will reflect the highest credit upon our national reputation for magnanimity and justice." A gentleman of the most undoubted loyalty, impressed with this view of the case, has commenced raising a subscription for the purpose of defending Wirz. It is proposed to confine the subscriptions to loyal men exclusively. The motive is not in the slightest degree sympathizing with Wirtz, out merely to preserve the honor of the country.

The same special says it is evident that many residents of Europe are looking for future residences in the United States.

From the Rio Grande --- Two Significant - Facts.

NEW YORK, August 31.—The Tribune's Brownsville letter of the 10th says: The line of the Rio Grande is growing dark with troops, and General Steele is said to be get-ling things in order. I only give these two facts, and you can draw your inference.
This place is kept very clean, and the deaths among the troops are principally from fever and scurvy.

A Matamoras letter of the same day contains no news.

From Rortress Mouroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 30 .- The blockade running steamer Savannah, from Tex-as, came in this morning out of coal. Her cargo cousists of 500 bales of cotton from New Orleans for New York.

The steamer Saucer, from Moorehead City, N. C., arrived with the propeller Hudson in tow, which she picked up.

The City of Richmond came in from Baltlmore to day. She will be placed in the line between this place and Richmond. Gen. Mann and Perry Packer are here

Dead Letter Office. WASHINGTON, August 31.-It is estimated that, under the new law, advertising letters sent to the dead letter office will amount to at least six thousand dollars a year. This sum is an entire loss to the Department. If a larger number of the advertised letters were delivered this expense would be less. The Postmaster General has decided it expedient to rescind his instructions to postmasters, under section four of the act ap-proved March 30, 1865.

From Port Royal. NEW YORK, August 31.—The Empire City from Port Royat has arrived.
The Quaker City from New York arrived at Charleston bar on the 25th. Her engine was partly disabled.

General Meade and staff arrived at Port Royal on the 28th.

Among the passengers by the Empire City is General Hatch. Blockade-Runner Sunk by its Owners.

New York, August 31.—The World's Havena correspondent says: The blockaderunner Lizzie was recently insured for \$100,000, and sunk off Bermuda by her owners, who collected the insurance.

The owners of the blockade-runner Laura stlempted the same trick but were discontinuous. attempted the same trick, but were dis-Arrival from Europe. St. Johns, N. B., Aug. 28.—The steam-ship Catadonia, from Glasgow for New York, passed Cape Race on Monday evening. Her news has been anticipated. Reports from Salvador Fishery are good. The weather here is fine.

he weather here is fine. Operatic. The Wirtz Commission.

WASHINGTON, August 31 .- Colonel Chlpwashington, August 31.—Colonel Chip-man was to-day engaged in classifying the witnesses for the Government in the Wirtz case. Many of those heretofore subpossed will be dispensed with. The trial will be resumed to-morrow.

Admirai Farragut.

New York, Aug. 31.—Vice Admiral Farragut and lady have returned from their summer tour. The Admiral is in the enjoyment of excellent health, but still troubled with an affection of the eyes. They are guests of Capt. Pennock.

Utica, N. Y., Ang. 31.—At a meeting held this P. M. of the operatives of the woolen and cotton factories in this city, resolutions were adopted to strike for a ten-hours' system of labor, Base Ball Match.

BROOKLYN, August 31.—The base ball match between the Atlautic, of Brooklyn, champions of the United States, and the Eureka, of New York, was won by the The Rallroad Slaughter on the Tennessee

and Alabama Road --- Important Par-Oue of the Messengers of Adams' Ex-

press Company, who arrived on last even-lng's train, gave us some Important par-tleulars concerning the recent horrible tragedy on the Tennessee and Alabama railroad, near Reynold's Station.

The accident referred to occurred on the 25th Instant, within one mile of Reynold's Station, where a light treate bridge present Station, where a light trestle bridge crossed Richland creek. The locomotive, followed by nine cars, broke through the trestle work and plunged a distance of forty-three

Just before the accident, a number of pas sengers, expressed their fears concerning the stability of the bridges and trestle work. The surrounding scenery was of the wildest description. Here there was a frowning hill with its lumense cliffs; there was the turbid creek, which, owing to recent rains, had accumulated a depth of twelve feet. The light trestle work spanning the creek The light trestle work spanning the creek added to the rural beauty of the scene. The flying train loaded with precious freight approached the spot, when suddenly the engine plunged downward and dragged with it the remaining cars.

When the last crash was over—when the deathly stillness had succeeded the breathless dead—then there was time to contemplate the horrors of the disease.

plate the horrors of the disaster.

The accident occurred last Friday, nearly a week since, yet the full particulars have not yet been gained. An informant who was on the spot yesterday afternoon at three

o'clock, informs us that twenty seven dead bodies have been taken from the river. A car, supposed to contain the bodies of thirty or forty negroes, remains in the bed of the creek almost entirely submerged. From another informant we learn that the citizens residing in that immediate neighborhood were actively engaged in se-curing spoils instead of attending to the wants of the wounded and dying. If greed cau display itself at such an hour, we are sorry, we are ashamed, to hear of it. Only twenty-five men were engaged yesterday in removing the debris of the recent acci-

Auother informant gives us another statement, which we really hope is not true. A Lieutenaut and twelve men, who were on guard at or near the bridge, seenred a considerable lot of the spoils, and left word with a negro to send the articles to Indiannolis within four weeks. But we hesitate in our record. We have other items, but we cannot invite our readers to a feast of horrors. It is sufficient to

state that the public and the whole country demands a swift, speedy, and sure investi-gation of the whole matter. We may give other particulars to-mor-row.—Nashville Union. Story of the Great March:

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Major Nichols, possessing a keen sense of the hamorons, has also recorded many of the comical scenes which attended the irrupition of Sherman—an army in which the Southern country which the rebels regarded as whelly secure from he intruding pressure of the highlitude of the Southern country which the rebels regarded as whelly secure from he intruding pressure of the highlitude of the Southern country which the rebels regarded as a healy secure from he intruding pressure of the highlitude of the southern country which the rebels regarded as whelly secure from he intruding pressure of the highlitude of the Southern country which the rebels regarded as a health special party in the hand work, show the routes taken during the hi

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Boston, Angust 31.—D. M. Parema, a celebrated prima donua, and M. C. K. and M. Carl Rosa, violinists, arrived in the steamable Africa to-day; arrived in the steamable Africa to-day; arrived in the steamable Africa to-day; arrived arrange v.

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HY TELEGRAPH. Large Union Meeting in Richmond

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Regular Begiments Ordered West.

Railroad Accidents in the United States.

Applications of Southern Pensioners.

New York, August 31.—The Herald's Richmond correspondent says: The people of this city, on Tuesday, held their so-called Union meeting, for which they had been for some time previous making extensive preparations. The national flag floated over the rostrum, and the ears of the reformed robeds present were greated with formed rebels present were greeted with the strains of Yankee Doodle and the Star Spangled Banner, so long ignored by them.
All the speakers were men who, six

months ago, were prominent supporters of the Jeff. Davis Confederacy. The resolutions adopted express indignation at the suspicions ou the part of the Northern people and journals that the recanting secessionists are not sincere in taking the oath of allegiance, and pronounce such imputa-tions utterly groundless and false. They profess the warmest attachment to the National Government and acquiescence in the results of the war, including the abolition of slavery. They pledge confidence in and the greatest respect for President Johnson and Gov. Pierpont, and recommend that similar meetings be held throughout the

NEW YORK, August 31.-It appears that bands of rebel guerrillas, bandits and thieves still manage to keep up some sort of organization in Mississippi. The Herald's Vicksburg correspondent

reports the capture of the steamer Keota by a party of these outlaws, who robbed the officers and crew, and dld not leave till officers and crew, and did not leave the they had secured everything portable on board which they desired. Other outrages, including murders, by them, are recorded. In order to put a stop to such lawlessness in the State, Provisional Governor Sharkey

has, by proclamation, called for the forma-tion in each county of at least one company of infautry. Cotton-stealing by varraut negroes is said to be very prevalent just now in Vicksburg.

The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent says: There are no new developments regarding either Jeff. Davls, Mr. Ciay, or Each still lives on at the expense of Uncle Sam, and lives well. Each one occupies the same casement alloited him on his entry here. Each daily reads the newspapers and other reading matter al-lowed him by recent orders, and smokes

his pipe, and that with an agreeable relish. Each takes his hour's daily walk, aud, while enjoying good health lives in the exectaucy and hope of soon being tried and Seeing in the papers an extract from a let-ter of Jeff. Davis to Mr. Gillet, one of his counsel, may give some the impression that he is allowed freedom in writing letters, which is not the case. He was allowed to write the letter referred to by the Secretary of War, and this was revised before sent, and the only letter he has been allowed to write. He has grumbled a good deal on this score, but the grumbling has done no good. As to his trial, the impression prevails here that it will take place directly

by the outbreak of the rebellion. These are anxious to know what must be done to loading for New secure a resumption of their pensions, and are impatient to prove the stoutest loyalty

to the National Government. Major E. Weedy, Paymaster, United States Army, who, with his clerk, was lost on board the ill-tated steamer Brother Jonathan, off the California coast, was at the time on his way to Oregon and Washington Territories, to pay off the troops stationed there. He had in his possession two hun-dred thousand dollars belonging to the Gov-

The Tribune's Washington special says that the Acting Second Comptroller has de-cided that Hospital Stewards of the regular army, discharged before the expiration of period for which they enlisted are not entitled to unaccrued installment of boun-

The Times' Washington special says, we learn that the regular regiments, which are receiving a large number of recruits daily, will be ordered to the West to do duty.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Herald presents a complete list of railroad accidents, attended by loss of life or injury to persous, that has occurred in the United States since the commencement of the year. In not units cight near the thorse have here here they quite eight months there have been 128 casualties, by which 226 persons h ve been killed and 1,109 wounded. This is only the number of killed and

wounded rec-rded at the time of the acci-dent and who died very shortly after. Of course many of the wounded were but slightly injured, but how many died after weeks or months of suffering from wounds received, we shall probably never know New York, August 31—The Herald's Washington special says: Brig. Gen. J. W. Hawley, Chief of Staff of General Terry, at Richmond, Va., whose name appeared in the list of General officers recently published as being mustered out, has been retained

The name of Brevet Major-General J. F. Miller, of Indiana, was erroneously placed by the War Department in the list of officers recently mustered out of service. An additional or supplementary roll of honor is to be published by the War Department, embracing the dead of Andersouville and the names of such negro soldlers as have died near Washington.

Gen. Doolittle has been ordered to report to Gen. Canby, at New Orleans. Col. W. R. Snifter, 17th U. S. colored infantry, takes his command at Nashville. Linton Stephens, brother of Alexander

Stephens, is reported to have obtained per-mission yesterday to visit the latter at Fort CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—The river is sta

tionary. Weather c'ear. Ther. 89.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 21.—The river is 3 feet 4 inches by the metal mark and falling. Weather clear and warm.

RIVER MATTERS.

ABRIVALS.

DEPARTURES. General Lytle, Cincinnati.
Maj Anderson,
Potomac.

Sandy Vailey, Madison.
Maggie Hays, Memphis.
Warren Belle, New Orles

THE RIVER was still at a stand still al day yesterday, with fully four feet one inch water in the canal by the mark. During the previous forty-eight hours it had not raised an inch in the channel depth, either above or below the falls. The weather was rainy, with a steady though light rain in the morning and more rain last night. The thermometer indicated 82 degrees in the

On the falls last evening there were twenty-five inches water in the pass down the Indian chute.

At Cincinnati yesterday the river was stationary, with clear weather.

At Pittsburg the river was slowly falling, with three feet four inches water in the channel by the mark, and navigation in that quarter is almost whelly suspended.

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The Norman, hence for Cairo, arrived at that port on Wednesday morning. She is due to-morrow on her return trip.

The J. G. Blacktord, from Memphis, and

the Lady Pike, from St. Louis, were at Cairo ou Wednesday, and will be due this

The Henry Von Puhl was at Cairo Wed-Speeches of Prominent Ex-Rebels.

The Henry Von Puhl was at Cairo Wednesday evening. She left New Orleans on Thursday, August 24, 6 P. M. Leviathan in port; met Clara Doisen at Donaldsonville, Pauline Carroll at Tunica, and Magenta at St. Joe, Missouri at Vicksburg, M. S. Mepham at Grand Lake, the Ruth at Island 69, 14a Handy at Island 37, and the L. M. Kennett at Ashport.

The Warren Belle, Capt. Vanueter, had steam up for New Orleans last evening, and had a fair trip. It is thought she will be sold to ply the Yazoo river trade.

By dispatch to O. Montcalm & Co.', we learn that the Caroline, bound for Cairo, will be in port this morning.

will be in port this moruing.

The little steamer Idaho, bound from Cincinnati for St. Louis, in going up round the Island at the foot of the falls to Alsop, Beach & Co.'s Cement Mill, ran her nose against a ledge of rock, which caused her to leak. She went back to Portland, repaired damages, and prooceeded on her voyage with no other damage than the delay

The Indiana, during her brief season, has

worth.

The Tennessee river is unusually low, with only 3½ feet water at Johnsonville, and 18 inches at Florence.

The Government steamers Autocrat, Carrie Jacobs, Tyler, Vulcan and Edinburg and the steamers of the steamers and the steamers are Jacobs, Tyler, Vulcan and Edinburg and the steamers of the steamers are steamers. ived at St. Louis from Johnsonville and this port with mules, wagons and ordnance

WOMEN BUYING BOATS.—We see it stated that two young ladles Miss Adelia Hillman, of Clinton, Mississippi, and Miss Luzzie Frail, of Rhode Island, recently purchased the steamer Sonora from Capt. Sweeney for \$19,000, and intend running her up the Alabama river. They are evidently cotton speculators.
The United States and the Gen. Buell are

the regular mail packets to-day for Cinciu-nati; the former starting at noon and the

latter at 4 P. M.

The St. Nicholas is the People's Line packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at noon, connecting with the early trains for The Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Bunce, is the

The Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Bunce, is the regular mail and passeuger packet for Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from the foot of Portland wharf, and the clerk, Lucien Murrell, will be prompt and atteutive to passengers
FOR CAIRO AND MEMPHIS.—The fleet, fa

vorite St. Patrick was due from Memphis last night. She is a great favorite with the public, and under the command of George Hart, and the assistance of his clerks, Bruce Atvord and young Clements, will continue to win the confidence and patronage of the public. The St. Patrick takes her depar-lure to Cairo and Memphis this evening. She starts from Porlland at 5 o'clock. after the investigation is concluded in the case of Capt. Wirtz. Where he will be tried Pittsburg stern wheeler, has been sold to

is less a settled question than ever.

The Herald's Washington special says:
Letters and applications continue to multi
The Hard Times, from Pittsburg, with Letters and applications continue to multi-ply at the Pension Bureau from people in the South whose pensions were interrupted Cincinnati yesterday. The Lady Grace is reported at Cincinnati loading for New Orleans, and awaiting an

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

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CINCINNATI, PER POTOMAC-75 box cheese, T M
Erwin, 12 bids sor p leather, Goldhack; 25 bags codlee,
Glazebrook & Br.; 12 bids sugar, do to copperas, 25 doz.
buckete, Hutchluse D & Co; 50 bbls whisky, s cirrar,
45 doz buckets, 124 pkgs J C Breaker, 25 do, 10 bids whisky,
40z buckets, 124 pkgs J C Breaker, 25 bxs cheese, C H
Finck; 21 bids apples, Fullerton; 30 bxs starch, Hibbullo
& Sou; 15 pkvs best, 5, bids flour, 2 do whisky 8 do
alique; 38 kitts mackered, 30 bxs cheese, E win & Do.ahue; 34 pkgs copper do, 10 bids illour, Keene, 8till &
Judge; 28 kegs tar, Woodruffs & Co; 50 bid liquors, Jas
Slobe.motte: 10 do whisky, Newcomb & Bro; 40 kegs
white 1-ad, Hobinson & Co; 25 bxs strech, behredt &
137 do cheese, 20 bids flour, 10 sacks coffee, 20 bids apples,
7 bbx ras-sine, 64 pkss, Tatt, Son & Co, 12 bin a vinegar, 20
do salt, Washandigham; 82 bbls angar, J Todd; 64; bdls
paper, o Kawson; 16 hids tobacco, Spau ding v Son; 35
blis flour, M symonis; 50 ckgs glass are, 40 do hardware, 35 bxs, 8 bbs sugar, 40 pkgs, owners.
CINCINNATI, PEB M*J, ANDERSON-19 bdls fron,

ware, 35 bxs, 5 bbs sugar, 40 pkgs, owners.

CINCINNATI, PEB M J, ANDERISON-19 bils iron, Beiknep, 64 tells 60, 27 sheets copper, 25 small flats, 1 lerge do, 1 box, Bridgeford & Co; 39 bxs windo aglass, 9 drobottees, Chamb ra & Do; 10 bils se estiren, Kyle & Co; 10 kg 5 bxs rivets, D Long; 121 bxs t bbl glassware, L & N R R sgent; 50 demijons, Men's & C; 6 bils 26 bxrs steel dt axes, 6 spilugs, Nail & Ri, 6 bxs nails, Neal & W; 50 hxs 1 bbl glassware, W A Owen, 62 hxs glassware, R A Nolinson a Co; 10 doz spades, 5 co mattocks, Semple & Son; 37 bxs glassware, S Keene & Co; 13t hxs starch, Vallandizhau; 5 carb-ys acid 18 bxs glassware, w lison & P; 135 bxs c ware, K Wilder; 42 pkgs, Arwin & Donahue; 7 ksgs pne tar, Hibbett & Son; 26 bils spikes, 11 do fellows, 4 do bows, J Watson; 22 hh ssugar, 14 skx coffee, 4 dilst thie, 50 bxs cheese, 15 bils sail, 64 pckes, J C Buckles; 189 pkgs 63 bags coffee, 117 hxs seap, 146 pkgs groceries, Littlewar Co; 180 pkgs, E S Robinson; 25 dys grand hardvare, 91 d sproceries, D C Buckles; 27 doz hrooms, O Rawson; 25 bxs soap, McFe ren & M; 46 pkg groceries, Littlewar & Co; 25 bags coffee, Terry & Co; 160 exp pkgs, Adams Exp Co; 180 pkgs, E S Robinson; 25 pkgs machinery, 200 pkgs smdrjes, owners; 443 packages Eclipse 1 ine.

Echpse 1 ine.

CINGINNATI, PER GEN. LYTLE—40 plates iron. L

NRR, 25 empty tes, Jno Kerr; 12 bales waddinf, J

Van Bowies; 50 toxs cas coffee, Bowkins & Thornton; 50

higs whisky, Walker & Co; 40 exp pkgs, Jos Playne; 41 d

Anams Express Co; 928 pcs railroad chairs L&N R R;

9 tubs bacter, Tait Son & Co; 32 kegs spikes, Belknap &

10; 4 roils letther beiting, Wilkes s (c); 1 thd sugar, A

11 & W O Gardner; 15 de, Gardner & c); 10 do, Juo terry

& Co; 57 pkgs, E S Robinsen; 11 linds tohacco, wave
hous s; 20: bis flour, 60 bags, Brandels & Co. 65 pkgs

turniture 130 do máse, 4 do tobacco, 9 pcs machinery,

shidst bacc , 5 bils potatoes, 1 roil leather, owners.

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MADI-ON, PERSANDY VALLEY—100 bolls flour, J

Su'der; Is La es hay, 29 hags san, Robinson & Young; 4
wites hay, Cropper & P; 5 hilds tobacc., 1 craits do, ware-louses; thind do. E O Hoagland; 50 bible line, H Enrich

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PHESS, 1 THURSDAY EVENING, August 31, 1165. Transactions to-day close the business of the month, and neually huyers hold off, as bills generally are madpayable at or before the end of the mouth. Merchants try to collect all their outstanding accounts on or before the lat of Se, tember, which has almost universally been considered as the opening or commencement of the com-mercial year, especially in the South and West. The new crops of cotton, sugar, and small grain neually mercial year, especially in the South and West. The new crops of cotton, suzar, and small grain neually come into the market about t e lat of the fail mouth, and estimates of the crops, stocks, and vain a are invariably dated from the lat of September.

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respects, with no in terlal sales in any department, excepting leaf lobacco, the sales of which are as heavy a ever, and we notice a decided decline in breadstuffs Wheat was dull and limitmate, and corn and oats are only in retail demand.

We notice considerable liquity for mustard seed, with
but very little in the market, buyers freely offering 1336

15c per pound.

The late small rise in the Kanawha 1 1 out a lot of sal from the Saliues, with the arrival this evening of a brace of barges with 250 bbls for col. Dept of the Kanawha

agency. His sales during the month have amounted to 4,000 bbis. The r celpts of new cotton are announced at New Orvoyage with no other damage than the delay.

The Indiana—Remarkable Trip.—
The magnificent Louisville and New Orleans packet Indiana, second only to the great Ruth in size, cost and splendor, has been laid up for the season at Shippingport. In the meantime she will be refitted preparatory to the regular fail and winter campaign in the New Orleans trade. She has run a short, but very prosperous career in the trade, having been out but a tew months, and Captain Neal has concluded, among other improvements, to give her two wrought, iron water wheel shafts. They will be the largest wrought iron shafts out the river.

The Lindiana devine has been of the now staple, from Memphis, Tenu, sold at 52c. A bale of new crop, sho from Memp leans on the 21st, and a bale of the now staple, from

The Indiana, during her brief season, has proven to be one of the fleetest steamers afloat. She is of remarkable light draught, and made the shortest round trip of the season, her actual time out frout this port to New Orleans and back again being only thirteen days and two hours, including all delays, and against the adverse state of the Ohio river, which is very low.

The neat and very comfortable light steamer Irene, Capt. Darby, is at the city wharf, loading for New Orleans. She is a good staunch craft, and we commend her to shippers. The clerk John Mitchell, will be found courteous and attentive to all.

The Mississippi at St. Louis was steadily falling on Wednesday, and all the upper tributaries were also declining, with only 3½ feet water in the Missouri to Leavenworth.

The Transpage of the fleetest steamers and demand very light, and the rate rules at 2 per cen; for good signatures. Some little excitement was produced to-day among the banks and hrokers by the discourse of bedievery observed to-day among the banks and hrokers by the discourse of collection. Some were drawn on the Bank of Kentucky.

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1	Planters' Hank, Tenn	48
1	Union Bank. "	50
1	Virginia and North Carolina	23
1	Marine Bahk, Georgia 49	
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trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing salare at an advance on these rates.] BAGGING AND R PE-We quote raise of 45 pieces of good bagging at 29/2c and 50 col s machine rope at 14/2c; and am all sales on orders at 3 c and 15c.

COAL—Best Pittsburg retailing at 25c per bushel, de-livered; and Pomeroy to boats at 2cc. COUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples in fair supply at \$3 togs per bhi in iots, as to quality. Dried apples range at 6 to 7c for old per ih; dried peaches, 8@10c Intter, 21@22c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 27@28c. wax buying at 88,49c. Brooms, commen. \$4 0.05 00, best Shaker \$5.9036 75 \$ doz; Best Loulsville \$6 25 per dozen. Cheese, Western Beserve scarce at 17017%c and 18c for selected, all at uett weights. Hamburg none. New York Dairy choese 20 cents. Feathers firm, and huyers are paying 70 cents. Flaxseed huying at \$2 10. Ginsen: buying at 65@730. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lots \$2.75@3. Onlons in lots to dealers at \$3.00; small asies at \$3.50 per bbi, Eggs we note at 18619; per dozen for fresh packed. DOMESTICS-We quote all standard brands brown

heetings at 35c.
FAOUR AND GRAIN-The market was lower to-day. about 50c per bbl on all grades of flonr, with sales of 50 bbls superfine at \$7.50@7.75; a lot of 160 bbls plain extra at \$969 25 and 160 bile catra family at \$10210 20, with a few sales at \$1075. Wheat dull and slill scarce, and we School for Boys. quote at \$1 2560 95 for new and old, as to quality, with no material sales. Corn we quote at \$6275c le lols, and small sales at 50c from stores. Oats, new, we quote at 20 440c, and a sale of 220 bushels old at 50c.

GROCERIES—We quote sales of 40 lags Ble coff e at angles limit and fourth. Terms for these bodistic year of furty weeks, ghty dollars, payable quarterly in advance. quote at \$1 2566) 95 for new and old, as to quality, with

GROCERIES-We quoto sales of 49 lags Nie coff e at 14@30Mc, and 38 hags at 31c, with smuller sales at 31 %c. A sale of common Cuba sugar in hirds at 10%; a sale of 15 libds low grade Porto Rico at 15%; and 10 blds at 16% . Sales of 65 bblu veilow sugar at 171 ico 17% c; a sale of 20 bbls "Circle A" sugar at 19%c, and 40 bbls "A Coff.e" angar at 20%c; small sales of harl standard at 21%c ONIONS AND POTATOES-Bayers are paying \$3 per abi for onions, and \$2.75 per bbl for potatoes for shipmen with saics of 300 bhis.

PROVISIONS AND LARD-Bacon in fair request. with sales of porkhouse shoulders at 18c; clear sides at 19%, and angar-cured hams in canvas at 26@27c, with a sale of 500 pieces at 26c. Sales of lard in tierces at 24c STARCH-Sales of 150 boxes Madison, Watts' make, at

Marc, the former rate on the wharf. WHISKY-We quote a sai, of 32 bbls raw at \$2 20. WOOL-Good demand, with sales of rough and un

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Thursday,-The market to-day was lower on son rades, chiefly lugs and common leaf, with sales at the uses of 221 hbds, lucluding reviews and 21 rejections. The prices ranged as follows, commencing a

PICKETT-4 hhds trash at \$3 to 3 75, 13 light ings at 4 05 to 4 80, 41 at 5 to 9 50, 35 at 10 25 to 17 50, 5 at 19 to 19 7 3 at 21 to 21 25, and 1 Missouri manniacturing leaf at 40. BOONE—1 hhd stems at \$1 95, 3 trash at 3 55 to 3 95, 5 at 4 to 4 65, 11 at 5 05 to 9, aud 7 at 10 to 16 5c. LOUISVILLE-2 hhds at \$3 25 to 3 60, 3 at 4 to 4 50, 22

at 5 to 9, 17 at 10 to 18 75, 3 at 20 to 21 75, and 2 at 21 25 to NINTH STREET-1 bhd at \$3 55, 11 at 4 to 4 85, 19 at

to 9 10, 8 at 10 73 to 18, 2 at 20 75 to 21, 2 at 23 51 to 25 25 and I choice cutting leaf at 36 50.

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ment.

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